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Salutes its readers for the month of June with an unusually interesting issue, containing articles of war interest, and from a woman's standpointshowing how war effects them and their duty and heroism on the battlefeld. Cuba and the reconcentrados, too, come infor a share in these articles. "A Sailor's Knot, and How It Was Cut," by Frank R. Stockton; Robin Hood," by Barry Pain; "A Child's Stery" by Sophie Herbert; and remarks and criticisms by Marguerite Merington, hold the fiction department up to its excellent standing. The departments, which have become such a pleasing feature in THE AMERICAN QUEEN, are conducted, as usual, by authorities in cach particular line and are as follows: Fashions, by Abby Underwood; Household, by Bertha Banner; Cooking, by Catherine Rolston Fischer; Embroidery, by Emma Haywood; Lacemaking by Mary E. Bradford; Beauty and Toilet, by Mary Easton; Women and Their Work by M. E. J.

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EXPECTED BATTLE BEGUN.

Reported From Hayti That Fighting Commenced at 9 This Morning.

Meager Particulars as Yet. Schley's Official Report of Tuesday's Engagement Reaches Washington. Fairy Tale From Madrid.

SCHLEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

Read at the Cabinet Meeting Today and is Satisfactory.

Washington, June 3 .- A delegation of senators and representatives called on the president today to urge the appointment of Gen. Lew Wallace as a major-general of volunteers. The president said that his name was under discussion, but that he would not commit himself to the appointment.
The navy department has received

Schley's official report regarding the recent attack of the fortifications at Santiago. It was read at the cabinet meeting today and was received with satisfaction. Schley says the attack was for the purpose of developing the enemy's rosition and the location of the batteries. In that respect it was entirely successful and he accomplished his object.

None of his vessels were touched by the enemy's volleys and there were no Kelley. Besides this synopsis of casualties or mishaps on his vessels. He says that there is no reasonable doubt that Cervera's fleet is inside the harbor.

There seems to be no doubt that the purpose of the government is to push forward with the greatest possible dispatch both military and naval movements against Santiago and Porto Rico and for the purpose of making the result of both expeditions absolutely certain, large military forces will be sent to each place. The purpose is by overwhelming numbers to crush the enemy.

HAVE THEY STARTED?

Report That Transports Are Filled With Living Cargoes.

Washington, June 3.-Word comes from the Florida and gulf encampments that 35,000 troops are on transports ready to leave for Spanish territory in the indeed they have not started. Santiago and San Juan are supposed to be the points to which these troops are being sent. It was admitted unofficially by high army officials that that number of regulars and volunteers is "afloat," and destined for Spanish soil, with siege guns and other equipments. The transports are under convoy of vessels from the fleet.

It now seems certain that the engagement in which Schley's vessels participated last Tuesday was little more than an effort, as was pointed out at the time, to unmask the batteries at the entrance to the harbor and to determine their location and strength. If reports are true there will be little for the military forces to accomplish. There are still inside the harbor, however, three or four fortifications which cannot be reached from the sea, and they probably cannot be successfully assailed without the asgistance of a land force.

If Admiral Sampson, who now has complete charge of the naval operations at Santiago, should discover that the danger is more apparent than real, he may take matters in his own hands and force the fighting.

The real purpose of the movement against Santiago begins to be more and more apparent. It is inaugurated in pursuance of the president's plans to have a bloodless war, if such a thing be possible. It is a part of a program which the president believes will result in the surrender of Havana without the loss of a drop of blood around that city The president, after going fully over the field, concluded that Porto Rico and Santiago could be taken with much less bloodshed and with fewer troops than Havana. This is the real reason why the campaign against the Cuban capital for a time has been postponed. The president calculates that both Ports Rico and Santiago can be captured quickly and without American soldiers being subjected to devastating disease. The capture of Santiago, of course, means either the capture or extermination of Cervera, an important part of the

Worse Gunnery Never Seon.

Key West, June 3.—During the attack on Santiago the Spanish ships, with the exception of the Christobal Colon, were behind the hills and could not see the enemy, who threw shells around them with such impidity that they knew ne was somewhere on the other side of the hill, and they hopefully raised the muzzles of their guns and banged away. The result was what might have been expected. Their fire tore the bosom of the Caribbean sea, but it harmed noth

Worse gunnery was never seen. One lusty man with a basket of brickbats would be capable of as much destruction as the Spaniards seemed capable of creating. Not an American vessel was struck and not a sailor injured, although fully 200 shots were fired by the Spanlards, the Americans firing not over onefourth of that number in return.

The Vesuvius is coming down, and an attempt will be made by her to explode the triple row of mines extending across the harbor mouth. With these out of the way, Commodore Schley will sail into the harbor for a death grapple with the ficets and batteries.

BATTLE AT SANTIAGO

Reported This Morning From Port au

New York, June 3,-The Tribune posted the following bulletin from Port au Prince, Hayti, dated at 11.15 this morning: "News has reached here that a battle began at Santiago before 9 o'clock this morning."

The prize steamer Panama was sighted off Highlands at 1 o'clock this afternoon. She left Kay West on Monday.

Capt. Sigsbee of the St. Paul left this noon for Washington with dispatches from Sampson. Before going he said that the St. Paul had been continually oraising since it went to the West Indies. They had plenty of excitement and lots of work Most of the time was spent in watching the Spanish fleet. All aboard were in excellent health and spirits. He was glad to get a breath of cool air as it had been very hot in the south.

The St. Paul left Philadelpia on May 4. It arrived at Key West May 13 and left at once with orders to hurry to Cape Hayttian. Arriving there it received orders to go to Santiago and arrived there May 20. At once the crew began target practice, using the forts as targets. The latter did not respond. The only prize taken was the Estormal previously reported.

Great Cost of War.

Washington, June 3.—The bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to keep the lifesaving stations of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts open through June and July passed the senate today. There is an appropriation of \$70,000 for the pur-

The consideration of the war revenue measure was resumed in the sonate. During the discussion Senator Hale of Maine, said that he believed that if the war from \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

Sentiment For Péace.

London, June 3.—Count De Rascon, the Spanish minister in London, who has been interviewed on the subject, admitted that the war meant the ruln of Spain and said: "The sentiment is growing in favor of seeking an honorable peace, which America, considering her unpreparedness for a war of invasion, would probably also welcome in preference to a protracted struggle, involving heavy sacrifices of men and money. This being so, I hope a basis of understanding may be found leading to peace."

Red Cross Quarters. New York, June 2 .- Clara Barton, having completed her conferences with the central Cuban relief committee and the New York Red Cross relief-committee in this city, and desiring to return to Tampa as soon as possible and take charge of the relief ship State of Texas, left last night for Washington.



The ladies of the Red Cross auxiliaries, being desirous of distributing needed clothing and food, and to furnish medical aid, if required, at all of the permanent military camps in the United States, the American National Red Cross has given consent to have such work performed under its auspices, and Miss Barton will lay the matter before the secretary of war, asking permission of the military authorities to establish Red Cross headquarters at each of the camps.

The American National Red Cross has been presented with a steam launch 40 feet long, with a capacity for carrying 25 people. This launch will be dispatched to Key West to join the relief ship State of Texas.

The Admiral Was There.

Madrid. June 3.—Despite the statements of the newspapers that Admiral Cervera was not present at the bombardment of Santiago Tuesday, Captain Aunon, the minister of marine, declared yesterday that Cervera hoisted his flag on the Cristobal Colon in order to direct the Spanish operations, "the success of which is principally due to Cervera, who has given proofs of high strategic

The papers are much elated over "another repulse suffered by the American fleets." According to official advices the forts and batteries at Santiago were undamaged; not a single Spaniard was tending at a quarry. He was 23 years killed or wounded, and not a single shell

An Improbable Tale From Madrid about Cervera's Fleet.

CAN THUS BE TRUE?

Paris, June 3. — It is persistently believed here and in Madrid that Cervera is not at Santiago. The correspondent of the Galois at Madrid telegraphs that he learns from the highest authority that Cervera has never been in the harbor of Santiago and that the ships there belong to Capt, Villamils and are a torpedo squadron,

It appears that Cervera after leaving the Cape de Verde islands maneuvered so as to deceive the Americans and then started at full speed for the Philippines where he will arrive Saturday or Sunday. His orders are to destroy Dewey's fleet, ntercept, capture or destroy the transports enroute with troops and relief for Dowey. Camaras squadron is expected to join him in a few weeks at Manila.

Want to lie With the Boys. Washington, June 3 .- Ex-Governor

Beaver of Pennsylvania, Colonel J. J. McCook and ex-Secretary John W. Foster had a long talk with the president yesterday about permitting Y. M. C. A. workers to establish headquarters with



the army camps when they are moved to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The tents of the organization have been established at state and national camps up to this time, and much has been done to furnish entertainment for the soldier boys. The president has taken the matter under advisement.

Austria Prepared to Accede. London, June 3.-The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "Spain has addressed another appeal to the powers to intervene in the war, and Austria is prepared to accede, but only: conjunction with other powers." Women, as Well as Men. Help.

Boston, June 3 .- An auxiliary to the

Volunteer Aid association was organized yesterday at a large meeting of women. Money has been sent to the Eighth regiment, and a large quantity of necessaries is to be sent to the Second A few days ago Chairman Draper of the association sent letters to the commanding officers of the Marsachusetts regiments, inquiring what aid, if any, the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association could render them. In response to a telegram from Surgeon Coggswell of the Eighth regiment, a check for \$2000 was immediately sent to buy needed sanitary supplies for the men of that regiment which the government did not provide. Colonel Clark of the Second regiment asked the association to send him a large quantity of miscellaneous articles for use in the regiment's hospital. Among the many things asked for are condensed milk, canned soups, mosquito netting, flannel cloth, cheese cloth, sponges, palm leaf fans, scrub brushes, chafing dishes, absorbent cotton, hot water bags, feeding cups and tubes, thermometers, alcohol and rubber ice caps. These will be shipped at once. The association has also forwarded books and magazines to several of the regiments.

Governor Wolcott received a strong memorial, addressed to himself and the general court, urging the adoption of a system of recruiting, with a camp of instruction for training recruits, and of maintaining the regiments in the United States service from this commonwealth at their maximum strength. The memorial further urges that bay state soldiers in the service of the United States receive from the state \$7 a month while in that service. The memorial is intended to provide for the future by enlisting a reserve of men and training them as soldiers against future calls. Inspector General Carter received

three new applications for provisional militia companies yesterday. Two were from Lawrence and one from Lowell, Breaking of a Gear.

Calais, Me., June 3.-Willis Mingo of

Red Beach was instantly killed by the

breaking of a gear on a windless he was i

4.30

A MADRID RUMOR.

To the Effect that Americans Have Forced Santiago Harbor.

Madrid, June 3.-The Pais says that it s rumored that the American fleet has forced an entrance into the harbor of Santiago. The report is discredited.

British Reinforcements.

Halifax, N. S., June 3.-The Allen line steamer Corean from Liverpool brought 200 sailors for the British North American squadron. This makes over 400 sent here in the last few weeks.

A Scarcely of Water. Camp Alger, Va., June 3.—The "Fighting Ninth" seem doomed to one extreme or the other in the matter of water, for since their arrival here from Camp Dewey, where they had great difficulty in keeping dry even for a part of the time, they have had great difficulty in securing even a part of the water absolutely needed for drinking and bathing purposes. There is no water within a mile and a half from the camp. To the boys it seems like a transition from a river to a Sahara. The boys, however take pleasure in the belief, apparently well founded, that their present camp is but a temporary one, report having it that the regiment is to be given new quarters some distance from the present camp, so situated, with reference to other regiments, as to give Colonel Bogan command of a brigade.

In the Sixth yesterday rations were issued for 10 days to each company, and it is safe to say if there is to be any shortage of food it will not come at the end of that period, for all will strive to keep ahead. The companies of the Sixth are being remembered by their friends at home in the shape of boxes and bundles by express. It is a long walk from one end of camp to the other. Massachusetts' two regiments are well inside the limit, yet it is a walk of from 18 to 20 minutes between, and the Ninth is three miles from the headquarters of the

Boston Opinion.

Boston, June 3 .-- In the opinion of The Journal, "this war is destined to banish for all time the blight of Spanish cruelty and Spanish greed from the fair face of the western hemisphere."

"Unquestionably it is a waste of sympathy, but nevertheless it is impossible to avoid a feeling of pity for the Spanish people," The Fost observes.

The Advertiser declares that "the idea that this present war is liable to lead to a world war has been sedulously fos-tered by Spain with a view to working upon the fears of the great powers and thus inducing them to interfere on Spain's behalf."

To Take a Vote Today.

Washington, June 3.—When the senate adjourned last evening the war revenue measure, so far as the hnance committee is concerned, was completed with the exception of the bond provision and the amendments proposed by the Democrats in lieu of the bond paragraph. While no agreement was reached fixing a time for the taking of a final vote upon the bill, it was the expressed opinion on both sides of the chamber that a vote would be taken today before adjournment. All of the committee amendments except those noted were agreed to. Several efforts were made to amend or eliminate the amendments, but the efforts in each case were unsuccessful.

Mr. Butler (Pop., N. C.) had the floor for three hours and a half. Within 15 minutes after he began to speak he brought on a general political engagement which lasted for more than an hour. The debate, which was heated and at times decidedly personal, turned upon the amount of money spent by the Republican managers in the presidential campaign of 1896. Senators on both sides of the chamber were brought into the debate and a good deal of ill feeling was manifested.

Has She a Nemesis?

Newton, Mass., June 3.—A mysterious case of vandalism has just come to light in Newton Highlands. The victim, Mis. Henry T. Schwaar, was married on Thursday of last week to Henry T. Schwaar, a Boston man, and immediately left her beautiful home for an ex tended wedding tour. Circumstances conspired to alter her plans, however, and she was called home, to find her splendidly furnished residence uninhabitable and a property loss of nearly \$3000 staring her in the face.

Beginning with the hall every article of furniture in the house had been hacked and cut, while carpets, draperies and valuable rugs were slashed to pieces. In the parlor a piano, valued at \$600, had been hacked and splintered with an ax until its handsome case had been rendered valueless.

Free With Public Money.

Washington, June 3 .- Representative Cummings has introduced a bill for the relief of the widow of Dr. Ruiz. It directs the payment of \$75,000 to her out of any money paid into the treasury as the share of the United States in the proceeds from the sale of any prizes of war taken from Spain of its citizens, or proceeds arising from any conquest of Spanish possessions or property. The money is to be paid Mrs. Ruis as indemnity for the illegal imprisonment and killing of Dr. Ruiz, an American citizen by the authorities of the Spanish government in Cuba, in February, 1897. The Ruiz case has figured conspicuously in the correspondence of the state depart-

Old Viol Player's Death. New York, June 3.-William Kozeck. 78 years of age, a Polish violinist, was found dead in his room yesterday, having hanged himself by the string of his bass viol. On a table in the room were a pawnbroker's ticket for a viol, a few crumbs of bread and an empty can that had contained milk. They told the story of poverty and gave the reason for the suicide. Kozeck was at one time considered one of the best bass viol performers in the country, and had been a member of Theodore Thomas' and Seifl's ,orchesjras,

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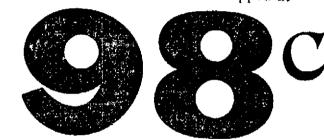
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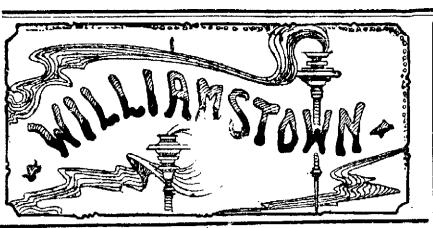
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For & Telephone Exchange

A. C. Starr of Springfield, representing he New England Telephone and Telegraph company, has been in town a day two trying to arrange for a telephone exchange here, and he feels confident that the enterprise will succeed. The few telephones in use in this town now are connected with the North Adams exchange and they cost from \$100 to \$110 a year. Mr. Starr says that with a local exchange the price would be about \$33 a year and tolls would have to be paid on messages sent out of town. Mr. Starr says the company hopes to start business here soon with from 40 to 50 telephones in use. It the people of the town desire telephone service now seems to be the time to secure it, as the company is ready to put in the plant as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers can be secured.

Thrown from a Wagon.

John Palmer, who drives team for P. W. Exton & Co., met with a bad accident Thursday morning. He was driving from the company's storehouse near the depot toward the railroad crossing and had to turn out for H. C. Walden's two teams, which were being loaded with goods from a car on a side track. At that point he had to cross the spur track that leads to where Hodge's elevator used to stand. His wagon wheels slid along the rails for a short distance and the wagon was finally tilted so that Palmer was thrown from his seat to the ground. He struck heavily and his back and side were painfully hurt. Mr. Palmer rode to the company's mill on Water street and then went to his home. It is feared he will be laid up some time. Mr. Valencourt has been engaged to take his place during his disability.

Au Early Coon Hunt.

It is a little early in the season for econ hunting, but a good start has been made by James Grady and Barney Andrews. When Mr. Grady went home Wednesday night he heard Henry Russell's dog barking furiously near the river. There was a bright moon and when Mr. Grady went to investigate he found that the dog had four coons up a tree. Mr. Grady reported to Mr. Russell, who could not credit the report and refused to turn out, believing his neighbor to be mistaken. Mr. Grady then called out Barney Andrews, another neighbor, who produced a gun and before tre fusilade ended three of the coons were brought down.

A Caboose Burned

Conductor Charles Adams, who runs a iceal freight on the Fitchburg road, had an unusual and unpleasant experience at East Deerneld Wednesday. A fusee became lighted accidentally and set fire to the caboose, which in an instant was all ablaze. Conductor Adams had to rush from the caboose to save his life and nearly all of his papers were burned as well as his coat, which he did not have on at the time of the accident. The train reached this town in the evening without a caboose and with the conductor in his shirt sleeves.

Barn and Contents Burned

Lewis Hall's' barn on Cole avenue was burned to the ground this morning at about 1 o'clock with all its contents, including a horse, wagons, harness, etc. The first alarm located the fire on Spring street and a second alarm had to be sounded. The fire was well under way when discovered and by the time the firemen arrived it was impossible to save anything. The cause of the fire was not known this morning, but it was probably the work of an incendiary. The loss amounts to several hundred dollars.

The barn was occupied by Truckman George Cummings, who owned all the contents. There was a small insurance on his property. Mr. and Mrs.Cummings were in Adams Thursday night visiting their daughter.

Gargoyie Initiation.

The annual initiation ceremonies of the Gargoyle, the senior society of Williams college, took piace at the society hall Wednesday evening, when 20 members from the class of '99 were formally admitted to membership. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Greylock. The tables were cleared at 11 o'clock and toasts were enjoyed until after midnight, Lewis Perry, '98, acted as toastmaster,

To Visit the West.

M. M. Gavitt has rented his house for the summer to Mrs. Bradley of Boston, who will take possession June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Cavitt will spend a short time at the idlewild and after commencement they will spend six weeks or two months

in the West, going as far as Montana. A Pleasant Reception. The F. M. T. A. society gave a recention Thursday evening in its rooms to the

Ladies' auxiliary in recognition of the assistance rendered by the ladies at the time of the annual ball. Porter's orchestra was present and dancing was enjoyed till a late hour. Refreshments were served and all had a happy time.

The Mark Hopkins club initiated nearly a dozon new mombers Thursday evening. Afterwards a spread was served and the

boys passed the evening very pleasantly. Mrs. Ernest D. Hodges, wife of Stationmaster Hodges of Troy, is enjoying a two weeks' visit with friends in this town.

John Jones, formerly of the Boston Finishing Co., sugaged passage through the agency of B. B. Hacking and sailed from Boston Thursday on the Dominion line steamship Canada for Cardiff, Wales, where he will visit his father.

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NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

IA TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM. A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

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stand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suf-

fered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

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The White Oaks ball team will play

the Pownal team at Pownal Saturday afternoon.
The Williamstown nine went to Berlin,

N. Y., Thursday to play the Berlin team and stayed till evening to attend Saw-Mrs. Pierce O'Connell and son, Pierce,

of Boston, are visiting at the home of Thomas McMahon. John Ennis has traded his pader to Mr. Smith of North Adams.

The entertainment given in Houghton hall Thursday evening by the Citizens' band passed off successfully. The band turned out early in the evening and marched to Main street, carrying a banner to let people know what was going on. Those in attendance were entertained with music by the band, graphophone selections by C. H. Severance, the Bennington veterau, and various other pleasing features. A number of articles d and refreshments were served All had a pleasant time and the band will net a comfortable sum from the enter-

tainment. An entertainment for the benefit of the French church will be given in Houghton hall about the middle of June by the

children of the parochial school. The bazaar in St. John's parish room was well attended Thursday evening and all were well pleased with the attractions, It is hoped there will be a good attendance this evening, when a leading feature will be music by the College Mandolin

Z. White has had the interior of his shoe shop at the station painted.

Will Chamberlain has established a shoe blacking stand on the platform in front of Watson's billiard parlor and is doing a thriving business.

Mrs. Thomas Comstock of Sequoit, N. Y., formerly of this town, is the guest of

Mrs. William C. Walden. P. P. Paquette traded horses the other day with Mr. Bullett of Pownal.

P. W. Eston has returned from a three days' visit with his brother in St. Johns.

viile, N. Y. Miss Abby Foster has returned from West Troy, N. Y., where she spent the winter, and will soon occupy her house

on Water street. Her sister, Mrs. C. S. Pateman, came with her and will be in town for some days. Selectman G. W. Sweet of South Wil-

liamstown broke ground Thursday for a new house on Southworth avenue, near one he aiready has there. The house will be about 30 by 40 feet and two stories high and will contain all modern improve-

The stray rig at Upton's livery stable was brought there early Tuesday morning by Herbert Kent, who found it in the road at Bravtonville without a driver and the horse traveling slowly this way. No claimant had appeared up to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

If it is pleasant this evening quite a number will go from this village to Sweet's Corners to attend a strawberry and ice cream festival at the Baptist church.

A new time-table will go into effect or the Fitchburg road next Monday. Channing Lilly of Boston has taken Professor Spring's house for the summer

and Professor Spring and family will spend the summer at the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Olcott and James MoN. Thompson of Albany are guests of

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SHADOWS.

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Traces an image on life's pathway still. And the swift pictures are our judgment scroll Whether with shine or shade the hours we

-Edna Dean Proctor.

A TREASURE ESCORT.

The dawn of a February morning in 1829 was breaking pale and wan, with a chill air under flying, drifting clouds, as a young girl, who had come up out of the purlieus of Westminstor behind the sanctuary, approached the river. She was making for the bridge, not the beautiful modern structure, but the old one, with its arohes and recesses, which were still incumbered by the waifs and strays of the great city who had sought this comfortless shelter for the night. She pressed on at a rapid pace, almost running in her eagerness to cover the ground and be at her journey's end.

Hers was a momentous-perchance a perilous-mission, accepted on the spur of the moment, without a moment's hesitation, as involving great issues-the fortunes, the fate and future of one most dear to her. She must get to Woolwich that very morning and warn them. A dark, deep plot was being hatched, and she held the clew. The mischief might be prevented, her father saved, if only she could reach Woolwich in good time. Once there, she would make a compact with them, would sell her information. The price should be the rescue of her erring but long suffering, sorely tried father, whom overwhelming trouble and misfortune had led astray.

Inez Verschoyle, this poorly clad slip of a girl, whose dark, handsome face and gracious gliding waik hinted at southern -possibly Spanish-descent, was of gentle birth. Her father was an officer of Horse artillery, who had served through the peninsula war as lieutenant in one of the most famous batterios and was as distinguished as any man who were "the jacket." But he had been placed on half pay before the peace for a breach of military discipline he had always strenulously denied, protesting that he was the victim of grievous error. His career had been blasted. Nothing prospered with him. He could not live decently on the small pittance, a few shillings a day, all that a grateful country awarded the man who had fought and bled

How well Inez remembered the first appearance of the man who had led her father astray! He had come to their poor lodging in a court off the Horseferry road, calling himself Hiram Eldridge.

There was no surer way to poor Verschoyle's heart than to take his side against the military authorities, whom he believed had so grievously misused him. Mr. Eldridge said he knew all about it.

"I am satisfied that you should seek redress. Present a memorial; have the case reopened. They will be bound to right you, to restore you to full pay. If I can be of any use, command me. I am thought to be skillful with my pen." The memorial was duly sent to the Horse guards, and in due course answered with the storeotyped words that "the com-

mander in chief saw no reason to reverse the decision already arrived at in the case of Lieutenant Verschovle, late R. H. A. In the fresh access of rage and despair that now overteek the unhappy man, he found a very kindly coho in Eldridge. The latter swore roundly that it was the most monstrous piece of injustice ever known, that it should go before parliament, that Verschoyle was really being robbed and plundered and was entitled to

"Who could blame you if you did turn highwayman, or broke into his majesty's pay effice, or laid hands upon a lump of public money wherever you found it?"
"At least I should blame myself," said

revenge himself to make any sort of re-

the old officer with much dignity. "You forget, Mr. Eldridge, that I am a gentleman still; a pauper gentleman, porhaps, but noblesse oblige, and I have eaten the king's salt, worn the king's uniform. I bear the king's commission still."

In those days-a survival of worse, years back, when the conveyance of specie had been a hazardous business and "gentle-men of the road" infested all wild and lonely places -- it was still the rule to send cash down to Woolwich under escort Once a month a clerk from Cox's traveled from Craig's court in a post chaise bearing the money to pay the officers and men of the Royal artillery. The amount was large—sometimes between £7,000 and £8,000—and the risk at one time was undoubtedly great. The route lay across Blackheath common, a locality with a most evil reputation—as bad as that of the Hampstead Heath. Special precautions were therefore taken for the safe conduct of the treasure, and a sergeaut's escort of Horse artillery was invariably detailed to meet the post chaise en route, generally at the sign of the Green Man, in Blackheath village, and escort it safely in-

Eldridge was fully conversant with all these facts and had long desired a raid up-on the post chaise and its valuable load. The main difficulty in plotting the opera-tion was to find a confederate who could organise and command a mock escort, which would nominally protect and really carry off the treasure.

"Yes, I could do that, I think," said Verschoyle gloomily. He did not like the business into which hard necessity was driving him. "We should want men, arms, uniforms, horses. It will cost

money All this Eldridge promised.
"There is one point on which I am not

clear," wont on Verschoyle. "How do you propose to deal with the real escort? Are we to avoid it or forestall it, or to fight it, or what? Not the last, I trust. I do not care to face real horse gunners, good men and true, with my scratch pack, recruited God knows how or where "No Eghting, of course," nervously in-terrupted Eldridge. "It's not my profes-

sion. But I have a very pretty plan."
"There must be no violence, except at the last extremity," sternly observed Verachoyle.

After this the preparations proce apace. The month of February was fixed for the attempt, and Christmas was al-ready at hand. A bare five or six weeks was little enough to get all ready, and in a way to satisfy the exacting and fastidious lieutenant. Meanwhile there was a change for the

better in the poor home of Horseferry read? Money was no longer scarce, food was on the table, port wine and comforts for the sick mother; the doctor came back, for he was now certain of his feet.

And all the time Ines Verschoyle wondered greatly what hidden myster; lay be-bind this unaccustomed prosperity. She suspected something wrong and was most unhappy. Her father's long absence, the coming and going of strangs, rough men, the delivery of many parcels, the contents of which she sometimes saw, and with increasing uncasiness recognized as parts of an artilleryman's kit—these things filled her with great alarm. Then her father was so changed. He seldom spoke to hear sele

once when she gently upbraided him he kissed her and patted her hands, saying: "Walt, dear child; walt. It will soon be over. I am engaged in some important muttered When they are ended—it will be very soon now-we shall be rich and happy together.

But chance, a few words overheard, set her to find out more, and she became possessed of the whole shameful secret the very night before the attempt was to be made. The road to Woolwich this morning as

she marched along was long and full of nameless terrors. The clocks pointed to 9 as she passed through Blackheath and got upon the common. Half an hour more brought her into Charlton, the worst part of her journey, for she traversed the open heath and might be at any time observed and intercepted. From Charlton across the common it was but a couple of miles to the great artillery barracks, which she presently saw, red fronted, a long row of imposing buildings facing her, the end of her journey. It was barely half past 10 when she reached the barrack gate, and almost breathlessly asked for the commandant. The sergeant on duty, a smart horse artilleryman in skin tight uniform, and wearing the Waterloo medal, looked at her with admiring, yet suspicious, eyes and spoke briefly and abruptly. "What might your business be? "Tain't

so easy to see the commandant." "I have something to tell him, some thing most important. There is no time to lose." She was shown at once into the adjutant's presence, but, having reached her

goal, her courage suddenly failed her.

She could frame no connected sentence.

"Please—please—you must send—the treasure—the escort—at once," was all she could falter out. "Well, but what is it?" went on the colonel. "Something serious, of course. Your father? We all knew him and liked him. Is he well? No? Is that your

trouble? Tell us, my child. Perhaps we may be able to help you." It was far more painful now; it was agony, indeed, to tell the shameful story. to these two brother officers of her father's. these honorable and chivalrous gentlemen such as her father once was, but to which high estate he had now forfeited all claim. Still, she took heart from her despair. goaded onward by the nearness of the dan-

"I don't understand it, not one little bit." said the colonel, when he had listened to the end. "Surely"-

ger, the need for immediate action.

"You know, sir," interrupted the adjutant, with a nod of assent, "the escort was not to go over today. It was countermanded. We had a letter from Cox & Co. this morning saying their man could not start-the cash was not ready or something."

"That is part of their scheme. Can't you see?" cried Inez. springing to her feet and speaking with hysterical eagerness. "The sham escort is to take the place of the other—of yours from here—and the money is to be stolen from the post chaise. You must send and prevent it. Turn out men, half a troop at least. Let them gallop and overtake the robbers, let them"-At that moment a knock came at the

door, and a sergeant major entered. It was Verschoyle. "The pay clerk has arrived, sir, and something odd appears to have happened on the road," he said hurriedly.

"We have brought you in the treasure, Colonel Torrens, bût not without a scrimmage. The others showed some fight—all but that gallant fellow there who fell in on the right side. They were poor rogues, though, and I think I could have accounted for the lot alone and single handed. The gentleman with the cash is inside, and another chap, Eldridge, who will be safer perhaps in the barrack guard. We have secured him, but not before he had

potted the postboy.' It was thought best not to make the affair public. Eldridge was allowed to leave the country, and the rights of the story were never exactly known. There were some doubts expressed of the bona fides of Lisutenant Verscheyle, and some said that he should have given earlier information. Whether his conscience only awakened tardily, or whether he wished to let the conspiracy take its course so as to have the credit of interposing to rescue the money, was a matter of doubt. But his friends were willing to accept the result without too close inquiry into the antecedent facts. Interest was made for Verschoyle, and he was given a command under Sir De Lacy Evans, in the Spanish contingent. Later he became British consul at one of the principal ports in Spain.

Inez eventually married an artillery officer and had pleasanter experiences of Woolwich than those of her first visit.--Major Arthur Griffiths in Illustrated London News.

He Used Buttons

It is amusing to people familiar with the capitol to watch strangers examine it, and nowhere are these strangers so amusing as when they are in statuary hall, where there are a dozen or more "echo" stones each of which creates a different sort of an echo owing to the peculiarities of the acoustics created by the formation of the ceiling. Men and women, old and young, frequently afford the most amusing spectacles when the sclemn guide exhibits the wonders of these echo stones. There are also two pillars, one on either side of the room, which are called the telephone columns, and a person speaking in a very low tone near one may be distinctly heard by any one standing near the opposite riller. Yesterday a member's secretary was leaning against the pillar on the south side of the hall when he heard a voice cay:

"Oh, dear, what shall I do? My skirt is falling off, and I haven't got a pin?" The young fellow glanced around, saw no one near him, but observed two young women near the telephone pillar opposite Instantly grasping the cituation, be gruffly said in a low tone:

"Sew it on or use a hatpin." Ho beard a slight scream, saw two young women look about the hall in a startled fashion, and, observing no one was near, the one in distress exclaimed:

"No, I never!" replied the secretary as gruffly as before. "I use buttong." This was too much for the young women, and they precipitately fled. Washington Times.

Bill Was Pooled. "Seen anything of a feller round

here with red whiskers an a squint?" queried Bill Sykes of Newberg, as he adjusted his red comforter and blew a sonorous blast from his bibulous nose preparatory to taking a little stimulant. 'cause if you have I've got business with him. He come to my house yesterday, an after talking around a spell an telling Hanner he thought she was my darter an making a fool of her he said he would have to inspect the well. Sent out by the state, you know. "Well, I got a pailful of water, an

he poured some in a sasser and tooked at it through a mikyscope. Then I looked at it, an say, fellers, that water was full of alligators a foot long-microbes he called 'em. The unshot was I bought the mikyscope and some stuff to put in the well to kill the animals, an I paid him \$10, but 'twas partly Hanner's fault.'

Here Bill looked around defiantly and continued: "That stuff was salt an wa ter an there wan't no bugs. They were painted on the glass to the mikyscope." And with a rather derogatory remark about the honesty of man generally Bill left in quest of the man with the souint

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"Hard tack," said his father.

"Any raisins in it, papa?" "No raisins." The small boy sighed. He likes rai-

'What else, papa?'' "Oh, a little soup and coffee and

some meat occasionally." "No pie nor cake?"

"No. "No pudden?"

The boy sighed again. He adores puld- ${f dings.}$

"That ain't much, papa," he said. Then his eye brightened. "Couldn't you carry your lunch?" he cried.

His father laughed. "Not very well," he answered. The boy turned to his mother.

"Mamma, when papa is gone every day we have pudden you put mine away on a plate. I'm goin to save it all up for papa."

Then he turned back to his dinner with the air of a youth who had done what he could for his country.

Advice to a Buttercup.

Down in a field one day in June
The flowers all bloomed together
Save one, who tried to hide herself And drooped that pleasant weather. A robin who had soared too high And felt a little lazy

Was resting near a buttercup

Who wished she were a daisy. For daisies grow so trig and tall-She always had a passion
For wearing frills about her neck
Just in the daisy fashion—

And buttercups must always be The same old tireless color. While daisies dress in gold and white, Although the gold is duller. "Dear Robin," said the sad young flower,

'Perhaps you'd not mind trying To find a nice white field for me Some day when you are flying." "You silly thing!" the robin said. "

"I think you must be crazy! I'd rather be my honest self Than any made up daisy. ""You're nicer in your own bright gown. The little children love you.

Be the best buttercup you can And think no flower above you.

"Though swallows keep me out of sight, We'd better keep our places. Perhaps the world would all go wrong

"Look bravely up into the sky And be content with knowing That God wished for a buttercup Just here where you are growing."

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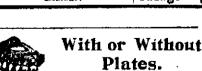
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BERESHIRE SS.
Petition of Ida M. Blanchan of North Adams, in said County, Edwin R. Atwood of said North Adams, and William L. Atwood of San Francisco, Cal., for settlement of Title to real estats under the provisions of Charter 237, of the Acts of the

Y€ar. 1882. the Honorable Justices of the

Supreme Judicial Court, sitting in and for the County of Berkshire.
Respectfully represents your petitioners
Ida M. Blanshan, Edwin R. Atwood and
William L. Atwood, that they are the

heirs at law of Edwin R. Atwood late of said North Adams, and that they have inherited from their ancestor the said Edw.n R. Atwood the following described real estate, viz., bituated on the East side of Eagle street in said North Adams, be-garning at the North-west corner of land of Sarah T. Haskins and running Bast.rly on the North line of lands of Sarah T. on the North line of lands of Sarah T. Haskins, James Buck and Ernest W. Stockwell, to land of George Gregson, thence Northerly along the West line of land of said Gregson and John Clark to lands of Charles M. Sprague, thence Westerly along said Sprague's Southerly line to the Easterly line of Eagle street, thence on the Easterly line of Eagle street, thence on the East line of said Eagle street to the place of beginning. Being a part of the same premises described and conveyed by deed of Evenul Estes to Anthony Atwood, dated March 6th, 1813, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds at Adams in said County, Book 56, page 29, which said deed refers for a further and more particular description of the land therein conveyed to a prior deed from the said Anthony Atwood to the said Evenal Estes, cated August 13th, 1838, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds at said Adams, Book 48, page 206.
The record title of said real estate is

encumbered by three undischarged mortgages, the first of which is from the said Anthony Atwood to Jenks Kimbal, cated July 5th, 1826, and recorded in the Northern Borkshire Registry of Deeds encumbered at said Adams, in Book 46, page 17. Said mortgage was given on condition that the mortgagor therein named should pay or cause to be paid to the said mortgagee the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, with interest thereon, in One Year from the date of said morigage.

The second undischarged mortgage is from the said Anthony Atwood to the said Jenks Kimbail, da ed September 7th, 1836. and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds at said Adams in Book 44, page 8.
The conditions in said mortgage were

The conditions in said mortgage were that the mortgagor, his Heirs Executors or Administrators, should pay to the said mortgagee, or his Heirs Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the sum of Fifty Dollars, in One Year from date of said mortgage.
The third of said undischarged mortgages was from said Anthony Atwood to the Inhabitants of the Town of Adams, dated July 31st 1837, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds at said Adams, Book 44, page 125. Said mortgage was given on condition that the mortgagor therin named should pay or

cause to be paid to the said mortgages the sum of Two Hundred and Fitty Dollars, with interest thereon, in Two Years from the date of said mortgage. The said mortgagor Anthony Atwood, was the owner of said premises and was in possession thereof at the time of the giving of said morgages. Thereafter the said Anthony Atwood conveyed the aftoresaid premises to Evenal Estes by Warranty Deed, dated August 18th, 1838, and re-corded in said Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds Book 48, page 306, which said property was reconveyed to said Anthony Atwood by deed of the said Evenal Estes dated March 6th, 1843, and recorded in said Northern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, Book 56, page 29, and the said Anthony Atwood thereafter re-mained in uninterrupted and continuous possession thereof until his death, when the entire property above described and referred to in the deeds and mortgages

uninterrupted and continuous possession thereof until the present time. Your petitioners further say that the said mortgagor and those having his estate in the said premises have been in uninterrupted and continuous possession of the same for more than Twenty years after the time limited in all of said after the time limited in all of said Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the mortgages for the full performance of the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st. account of the debt, or interest, secured by either of said mortgages has been made, or any other act in recognition of

above mentioned, descended to Edwin R. Atwood, the ancestor of your petitioners,

who likewise remained in uninterrupted and continuus possession of the said premises until his death, and your

made, or any other act in recognition of the existence of either one as a valid mortgage, has been done within said Twenty Years.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that after notice to all persons interested, by publication or otherwise as the Court may order, a decree may be entered, which shall set forth the facts as herein alleged, and the findings of the Court in accordance therewith, to the end that said decree may be duly recorded in the said Registry or Deeds for Northern Berkshire, as provided by the said Statute, and that thereafter no action shall be brought that thereafter no action shall be brought by any person to enforce a title under said

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-CHUSETTS.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. Berkshire, sg. May 26th A. D. 1898.

Upon the foregoing Petition-Ordered, that the Petitioner notify all parties interested in the subject matter of said petition to appear at the Supreme Judicial Court at Pittsfield, within and for the County of Berkshire, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said Petition and of this Order thereon, to be published in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper printed in North Adams once in a week, three weeks successively, the last publication thereof to be thirty days at least before the first Monday of August next, and by serving an attested copy thereof and of this order thereon personally upon all known parties in interest within this Commonwealth, and by mailing, postage prepaid, an attested copy thereof and of this order to the last known address of all parties in interest residing cut of this Commonwealth that they may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. FRANK H. CANDE,

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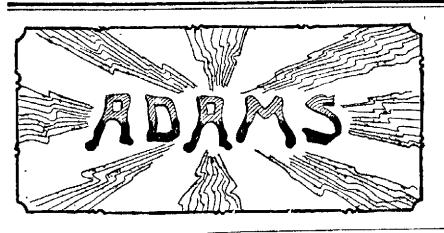
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The high school team will probably play Pittefield high school at that city

Baturday afternoon. The Paper Makers' Athletic association is considering the advisability of securing

Joseph Marsh of this town as pitcher.

To Engage Miss Morrissey

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Veterans association's concert to be given next Friday evening in the opera house is endeavoring to have Miss Katheryn Morrissey, reader, of Pittsfield, on the program. Miss Morrissey has appeared here on several occasions and was always a favorite. It is hoped that she will take part. The best local talent has been engaged to assist.

Flag Raising Next Week

The Renfrew Caledonian club is making arrangements to hold a flag raising at their hall on Columbia street a week from tonight. At that time a program consisting of speeches by prominent local men together with national songs will be rendered. The flag is 12 by 16 feet in size The committee in charge is William S Morton, George Grant and William

Saving Company M's Target

W. W. Tracy, field officer of the Pitts field Rod and Gun club saved and ha placed in the club house the target use in the last sheeting match last fall wher Company M of this town defeated the Pittsfield men by a close score. The ciu considers the target a valuable acquisitio. inasmuch as it is connected with Company M, who are likely to make a record for themselves in the way of marksmanship

" To Hold a Cantata,

Prof. Thomas Palmer is making arrangements to present the cantata, "Ra beecn." It is by Barnaby and contain some first-class solos, duets, quartets and choruses. It will be given at the Fire Baptist church June 21. It is probabl that some out-of-town singers will tak part. Rehearsals have already been be

The regular meeting of the Adam Whist club will be held this evening. The N. E. O. P. will hold their regul-

meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A meeting of the Mulospinners association was held Thursday evening but no business of special importance was tran-

Miss McNaughton who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pennima has returned to her home in the west.

Regular monthly services of the League of the Sacred Heart will be held at St. Thomas church this evening. Of the members of Company M

now at the front 27 are members of the American Order of Foresters. The Foresters of America have had

their hall in Bank block furnished with new camp chairs. The old settees have been removed and it gives an improved appearance. The local high school played the

"Spauldings" of North Adams at th Renfrew grounds this afternoon. The sale of seats for the Veteran's association concert to be held in the opera

house a week from tonight will go on sale Monday morning. Mrs. Dalton of North Summer street is

having her house painted. J. Bannigan of Boston visited friends in

this town Thursday. Miss Martha Doll, sister of Henry Doll

of Spring street, has returned to her home in Germany. Superintendent Waters and a gang of

men are laying an eight-inch water main op Summer street. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and

Mrs. Emil La Darce,

W. H. Park of Spencer visited Mrs. Na-

poleon Blanchard of Temple street this Lawyer Judd of Shelburne Falls visited

friends here Thursday. James Carey of Essex is the guest of his

mother at Renfrew. Martin Shields of Arlington, N. J., is

the guest of his parents in town. Mrs. James Maroney of Turner's Falls is the guest of her sister, Miss Esimiah

Kelly of Columbia street. Lealle Parsons of Readsboro, Vt., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols at Zylonite,

Thursday.

Emil Auerbach is building a new house on his property on North Summer street. Lowyer Wood as master, heard the case of Allen against Allen yesterday, and the hearing will be resumed today. The matter had been previously heard by Mr. Wood, and he was instructed by Judge Bheldon to find some other facts connected with the litigation.

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WOMEN PLAY CRICKET.

Pelham Manor Beauties Defeat Rossmary Hall Team of Wallingford.

Rosemacy Hall at Wallingford, Conn., was the scene recently of a novel, interesting and picturesque athletic contest. The morning train from New York over the New Haven road brought a bevy of young women, flying dark blue flags and banners, who, it was learned, were the team of cricketers from Mrs. Hazen's school at Pelham Manor. They had come to play their annual game with Resemary Hall, a seminary for young ladies supported by Boston and New

England in general. Both teams gave evidence of their athletic training. The bloom of health was on all, and the rosy cheeks and upright carriage showed the advantage of outdoor exercise. All the young women appeared to be possessed of unusually strong lungs, too, and the manner in which they gave voice to their school cries would do credit to a college foot-

The wicket where the game took place was not in the best condition for scientific cricket, but the girls showed a knowledge of the game and a proficiency in it most surprising. Miss Annie King bowled in remarkable style a fast round arm ball, which created havor among the wickets of the opposing bats, and the victory which finally perched on the banner of Pelham Manor was due largely to her all round work. The totals were: Rosemary Hall, 54; Pelham Manor, 66.—New York Herald.

NEW SCORING SYSTEM.

Fourth Places In Intercollegiate Cham-

pionships to Receive One Point. A change of importance has been made in the system of scoring employed by the Intercollegiate Athletic association. At the track, field and bicycle championships of 1898 the championship cop will be awarded to the college scoring a plurality of points as follows: First place, 5 points; second place, 5; third place, 2, and fourth place, 1. In case of a tie the points are divided.

The bicycle races will be counted as a whole on the following basis: Five points for the college or university winning the highest aggregate of points in these races, computed by the value of their places as above; three points for the second college, two for the third and one for the fourth in rank. The bicycle championship will be awarded to the college scoring a plurality of points on the same system as outlined above. A record breaking entry of 254 has been made to the five bicycle events on the championship programme as follows: Quarter mile, half mile, one mile, one mile tandem and five miles. - New York

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

Waldo Pierce has refused \$5,000 for

Bernal, 2:17, is 161/2 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds.

The Metropolitan Handicap was timed with an electrical timer.

The pacer Loupe, 2:09¼, by John Sevenoaks, has been sent to Honolulu. Sky Pointer, a brother to Star Point-

er, will be raced in California this sea-In Honolulu they sprinkle the roads leading from the city to the track on a

race day. Search Light, the fast California pacer, is reported to have worked a mile in 2:123/4 at Pleasanton recently.

Dr. Morton of Delaware county, has a good string. He is handling his own stable this year, working them over Bennett's track.

F. M. Ware suggests that associations giving harness races offer an extra prize of \$50 in each race for the horse that goes with the least amount of appli-

Marcus Daly, the copper king, will race Improvidence, 2:20, by Prodigal, on the eastern tracks. She is counted one of the best of his string of light harness racers.

James Stafford of Philadelphia is preparing his crack road mare Mamie R, 2:1414, by Reveille, for the Belmont matinees, and recently stepped her a quarter in 34 seconds.

Of the 40 horses eligible to start in the approaching Suburban Handicap Fleur de Lis is the only one to date to incur a penalty. By winning a couple of races on the western circuit this speedy 4-year-old mare must take up four pounds extra, making her Suburban impost 107.

STRACES.

Mr. Chamberlain when a little boy was playing one day with his sister at a game of "battle," each child having a regiment of toy soldiers and a poppin to fire at the enemy.

The little girl's soldiers went down very quickly, but his stood firm, and ho

was proclaimed the victor. He had glued his men to the floor!-London Pigaro,

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compounds and another homeopathic remedy could not relieve me at all. Several times during the twenty-five years that I suffered I was confined to my bed. This winter the pains were most severe in my left foot. It swelled and grew so painful that I could hardly walk. After taking one-half bottle of Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure I started to grow better. One bottle entirely cured me. 1 recommend Dr. Frost's Rheumatism Cure to all sufferers."

TWO BOTTLES GAVE HER NEW LIMBS.

Mrs. Charles H. Bowker, 332 Laurel street, Manchester, N. H., says: "I have had rhoumatism in my knees for over five years. They were very weak and painful. I was obliged to walk very cautiously at all times for fear they would give way with me. Sometimes after sitting still for a while my knees would grow stiff and would ache terribly. Nothing that I took helped my knees in the least. When I started taking Dr. Frost's Rhenmatism Cure my left shoulder had been troubling me some time. Terrible shooting pains kept me awake at night and annoyed me in the daytime. I am very much pleased with the way the little pellets did their work. Before two bottles were consumed the pains were entirely gone, and my shoulder is steadily growing better. I recommend Dr. Frost's Remedies to all suf-

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

A Strange but Beautiful Pet-Would Do What He Could-Scap Bubbles Without Pipes.

Guess what he is, children. He has pretty, bright wings, yet he is not a bird. He eats honey like a bee, but he has no sting. He washes his face like a kitten, yet is no cat. His head is something like that of a grasshopper, but he cannot jump. What can he be! He has a proboscislike tube through which he eats, and he walks on four legs like an elephant. Yet he is only a beautiful yellow butterfly, with a black spot on each

He flew into my room one warm spring day, when I had doors and windows open. But the very next day it snowed, and poor Goldie had to remain a prisoner. For a full week the weather kept very cold, and he sat motionless on the sitting room window, where he could get what sunshine there was. But by and by he began to droop, and I began to wonder if he wa - not hungry. But what could I give him to eat? Did butterflies eat honey like bees? I asked.

It certainly would do no harm to try, and as I had none in the house I boiled some sugar and water together in a spoon, and as soon as it was cool gave him a drop. Presently Goldie stuck out a long tube, like a thin stick, only hollow. This he put right into the sweet drop and sucked till he had enough. Then he curled it up like a tiny watch spring and tucked it away (I think under his nose) and began washing his face with both his forefeet at once. This done, he began to fly about the window panes, as if he wanted to get out, but I did not let him, as he was better off indoors while it was so cold.

It does not do to handle a butterfly, so in the evening I always made him walk on a bit of thin board and set it with him on the mantelpiece in the warmest part of the room. He then would fold his wings up straight and remain quiet till morning.

By and by I got him some honey and thought I had done great things for him, but it must have been too sweet for him, or else he ate too much of it (he did not tell me which), for he died soon after.-H. A. Steinhauer in Youth's Companion.

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ing after his pacing machine. The salary of the men of this team is said to average \$20 a week, of which amount about \$7 is required for board while at the home track. His winnings should run this figure up quite considerably, providing he has any ability in single wheel riding and will train hard for that class of riding and not neglect his opportunities. He is one of 40 men and so need not look to much personal attention in his training work.

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NOT A WAR OF CONQUEST.

There is small cause to get excited over the remote possibility that the war with Spain will resolve itself into a war of conquest. When this country started into the business it emphatically disavowed that its purpose was to extend our territorial jurisdiction by appropriating any Spanish possessions. This government's purpose has been to take Cubs from Spain and to give it to the government and control of the rightful owners of the fertile island. In order to do that decently and at the

same time impressively it seemed good tactics to take the Philippines to hold as a pailment while the main war is being presecuted. If Spain prolongs the war beyond reason the Philippines will be bell for a ransom that will indemnify this country against loss on account of the war. If Spain pays promptly there is no tenable reason why the Philippines should not be returned to her on condition that the islands be governed humanely.

The radical extensionists, however, want the government to hold the Philippines as a right of conquest to the end that it may be said with truth that the 'sun never sets on the stars ond stripes.' They are for the empire—for the enlargement of the national jurisdiction. But it is not likely that their ambition will be gratified. Still, there is nothing in the written or unwritten code of international laws forbidding such holding of the Philippines.

The chief purpose of this government, as has been emphasized many times, is to free Cubs. That is the business at hand. That consummated the nation's attention will be turned to the future of the Philippines. That they are the property of the United States, or will be when occupation is complete, will not be disputed. The government can do as it likes about surrendering them for a ransom, or about establishing a protectorate, and no foreign government will do more than enter a feeble protest at the most. Whether this republic wants to retain them or not is an incidental issue.

AFTER THE BANK COMMISSIONER,

Over st Northampton they are getting after Bank Commissioner Locke with a sharp stick, as the following from the Hampshire Gazette will indicate:

A petition is in circulation in this city asking the governor not to re-appoint Commissioner of Savings Banks Looke on the ground that he did not discover the robbery of the Hampshire Savings bank robbery of the Hampshire Savings bank until nearly a quarter of a million of its funds had disappeared. There is no excuse for the commissioner's failure to sooner detect this robbery. He was appointed to do that work and paid for it. He failed to do it as it ought to have been done. His examinations, as the petitioners assert, were a farce. An examination such as should have been made twice a year at least would have revealed the robbery years ago and saved the depositors their hard-earned money. It is time a protest was made against this sort of bank examining, and now is a good time to begin, and Commissioner Locke is a good official to begin with. This petition good official to begin with. This petition was forwarded to Governor Wolcott on Monday. It is signed by the depositors' committee and about 20 of the leading men of the city, including Mayor Field and Judge Bassett.

The House appears to have bottled up the United States senate with that war revenue bill.

Blanco could probably escape from Havana if he had any place to land his

Spain is elusive and disappearing also in the matter of meeting with her creditors on coupon day.

Admiral Cervera probably begins to have an impression that the man on the

outside is Schley himseif. There is not the slightest doubt that

the invasion of Cuba will be disastrously, decimatingly and fatally unhealthy-to the Spanish.

That Santiago bottle will be filled with something like Tobasco sauce after our warships siphon a few more tons of hot staffinto it.

There are two ways that Admiral Cerform's fleet can get out of the Santiago bottle. One is up and the other down; and it can have its preference. Some of the horde of colonels are wor-

rying lest the blooming war be ended

to sell speak of young Mr. Leiter with a

broad smile of philanthropy on their

faces. The speculators on the other side

who were squeezed by the wheat Na-

Jerry Simpson has applied to Governor

Leedy of Kansas for permission to raise a

regiment of volunteers. It is suggested

by a western newspaper that of course

such regiment, if organized, will be called

Somebody is making money on mules.

The government has paid an average of

\$100 each for 12,000 of the long-eared ani-

mals. The war was a little too late for

the street railway companies which have

sometime since discarded their hybrid an-

imals of jack rabbit stature and estab-

The volunteers are generally taking the

fortunes of war manfully, but those few

who are whining for beefsteak should be

provided with histories of campaigning

against the Indians in the west, where

the "regulars" were compelled at times

to eat their mules. War isn't a picnic

occasion, and the army that is assured of

an abundance of bacon, hardtack and

Esy State Legislature.

Thursday was taken up in the house by

the discussion of the street railway bill.

which, manifoldly amended, was finally

passed to engrossment. Never has the

lobby been more active, and the great

interest taken in this bill is evinced by

the fact that on a rollcall, reference to

the next general court, 209 members went

on record, 90 in favor and 119 against

such action. It was the largest attend-

The senate also had a large subject to

deal with, the bucket shop bill, which

was reconsidered and again passed to

engrossment, this time amended so as to

include all places where stocks and

bonds are dealt in on margins, a direct

On the first call of the calendar the

house passed to be engrossed the bill to

raise the salaries of the state highway

commission and to prevent two of the

The bill authorizing the city of Brock-

ton to light its police station from the

electric light plant in the city hall across

the street, was engrossed. It is the

principle involved in the bill which made

it of great interest and led to a heated

Forty-two of the 50 members of the

legislature from Boston have signed pe-

titions for a reorganization of the city

government, and have agreed on a bill

which provides for a division of the city

into 12 aldermanic districts. Each party

will nominate 12 candidates, but only

seven candidates of one party are to be

on the board, the minority representa-

tion to be five candidates of the contemi-

Governor Wolcott signed the resolve

for a state representation to the Omaha

exposition by a delegation of 50. He

signed it, he said, because it is import-

ant to cultivate relations of friendly

comity with all sister states and sections

of the country. In this way he believes

the business interests of the state may

A slight earthquake was felt in Mon-

treal Wednesday night and lasted for 45

seconds. The earthquake was felt

throughout Quebec and Ontario. No

Ella Heal, a Camden, Me., lady, com-

mitted suicide by drowning Wednesday

afternoon. Her body was found in a

pond near her home. No reason can be

The report that the Spanish transport,

Alfonzo XIII, had been captured is with-

out foundation. It is announced offi-

cially that the Alfonzo is landing her

A letter from Paris says that con-

siderable quantities of large and small

ammunition are traversing the Pyrenees

from France into Spain, and that there

A conflagration in Peshewera, India,

which was not mastered for 24 hours,

destroyed 4000 houses, doing damage to

the amount of about \$20,000,000. This is

The financial condition in Nicaragua

continues very bad, only paper money

being in circulation. Coffee is very low

in price and the imports of merchan-

dise are very small. Military law con-

The Arequipa of Boston, Banger for

Providence with a cargo of pigiron,

sprang aleak off Nauset, Cape Cod, Wed-

nesday morning, and a few hours later

sank near the Shovelful lightship. Her

crew was taken off by a passing schooner.

in the Rhode Island state prison for burglary of the residence of Howard O.

Sturges, has made another attempt to

escape. Twelve small saws were found

in his possession, and the bars to the

window of his cell were nearly cut

Sir Henry Strong, a British jurist, has

been appointed as arbitrator to settle the amount of the indemnity to be paid by

Peru to Victor McCord, a railroad engineer, who, during a revolution, was

confined in jail and harshly treated by

the Peruvian officials. After dragging

along for 20 years the case now goes to

The British consul at Havana will see

that the English correspondents ar-

rested in Cuba receive their rights de

British subjects. At the same time,

the foreign office people admit that the

English newspaper men have no status

defined by international law, and that

they are obliged to take their chances in

entering forbidden territory.

James A. Brown, serving five years

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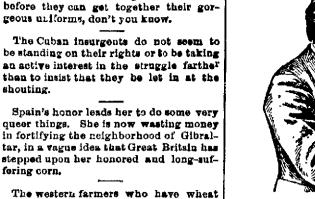
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TEBEAU'S "INDIANS."

Toung Men From Cleveland Play Ball Successfully In Boston.

Boston, June 3.-Oliver Tebeau and his Cleveland team gave the Bostons a setback in the league race at the first meeting yesterday of the two clubs this sea-Boston was saved from a shutout by Nichols' home run drive. Two reasons may be given for the outcome Nichols had good speed and fine contro of the ball at the commencement of the game, but when the last man was out he had given eight bases on balls It was not a Boston day, and the boys were at the mercy of Powell, the Cleveland pitcher, his long swing and slow ball proving so deceptive that only three hits were made off him. Hamilton kept up his clean hitting with two of the three yesterday, Nichols' fine home run being the only other hit.

The Clevelands' fielding was a fine exhibition, and in many cases shut off safe hits. McAleer, the star center fielder, made a rolling-over "circus" catch of Stahl's apparently safe hit to right center in the second inning. Childs knocked Bergen out of a safe one in the fifth. McKean at short, Wallace a third, and Captain Tebeau and O'Connor behind the bat all had plenty of work to do, and they did it to perfection, the Clevelands having an errorless record in the field for the day. Score:

Clevelands. AB R 1B PO A Wallace, 3 b..... 5 McKean, s. s..... 4 Tebeau, 1 b..... 4 Blake, r. f...... 4 McAleer, c. f..... 3 0 O'Connor, c..... 4 0 Powell, p..... 2

Totals 6 8 27 AB R 1B PO A Bostons. Hamilton, c. f..... 4 0 Tenney, 1 b...... 4 0 Long, s. s. 4 0 Duffy, l. f. 3 0 Stahl, r. f..... 3 Lowe, 2 b..... 3 Bergen, c..... 8 Nichols, p...... 8 1 1 0

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Home run—Nichols. Stolen base—
Hamilton. Double play—Stahl and Col-First base on balls-By Powell 2; by Nichols, 8. Struck out—By Pewell, 1; by Nichols, 1. Passed ball—Bergen. Time—1:51. Umpires—Connolly and

Lynch. Attendance-1125. With the score 7 to 1 at the end of the seventh, the Tauntons pounded Gannon of the Newports, and, assisted by a childish error by Hickey that should have retired the side, allowed an opening for a home run by Simon with the bases

full that won the game, 9 to 8. The Washingtons' batting won the game from the Louisvilles, 13 to 4. Seymour of the New Yorks, though wild, was effective when he located the rubber, striking out nine Cincinnatis.

Breitenstein kept the glants' hits well scattered, but his club lost, 8 to 0. Chicago won yesterday's game in Brooklyn by timely batting, 6 to 5. Umpire Cushman put Everett of the westerners

out of the game for kicking, The Baltimores fattened their batting averages at Carsey's expense. Mc-James kept the St. Louis' hits scattered.

Score: 11 to 3. It took 11 innings to decide the Philadelphia-Pittsburg game, the Quakers finally winning, 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle. Duggieby and Jimeson, Philadelphia pitchers, have been farmed out to the Wilkesbarre club.

Umpire Pettee called the Brockton-Fall River game off on account of darkness at the close of the 11th inning yesterday, notwithstanding both teams wanted to continue playing. Shea's catching was a feature. He cut off five Fall Rivers at second by excellent throwing. Cronin pitched a clever game, and McKenna was invincible when hits meant trouble.

Magnetizing a Soap Bubble.

Oxygen is a million times less "attractable" or "susceptible" than iron, and therefore experiments to show its attractability have to be extremely delicate. It was with one of them that Professor Fleming concluded his lecture. He took a soap bubble—soap and water. by the way, being diamagnetic-and filling it with air placed it in the field of a very strong electro magnet. The pubble did not quiver. Then he filled another bubble with oxygen, and again turned on the current. Instantaneously the bubble inclined itself toward the magnet. It bobbed back again when the current was turned off, but at a second attempt, when again the current was turned on, the attraction so unsettled it that it burst.—London Graphic.

Gunpowder Explosion The actual chemical result of the explosion of a charge of gunpowder cannot

be told with accuracy. The general idea of what happens is that when the temperature of the igniting agent reaches 482 degrees F. the sulphur bursts into flame; the saltpeter, acted upon by the heat, frees the oxygen with which it is highly charged, and, combining with the charcoal, forms carbonic soid and oxide, while the nitrogen is liberated.

The products of combustion are approximately 57 per cent of solid matter and 48 per cent of nerrospent cases in

COWARD IN CUSTODY.

Military Ardor of a Cuban Volunteer Cooled.

Hid on Board a Transport and Taken Prisoner.

Sald He Had Killed a Man and Did Not Dare Stay Ashore.

Tampa, June 3.-When the transport Florida, which left here over two weeks ago with one of the largest expeditions for the arming and reinforcement of the Cuban army ever sent out from Tampa, returned yesterday. She had on board with the charge of desertion against him, an American, who enlisted in the Cuban volunteers that were sent on the Florida. According to Captain Silver, who piloted the expedition, at the last moment, when all the supplies had been landed and the volunteers were ready for their march into the interior, the deserter showed the white feather and hid himself on board the transport.

The man's name is said to be Tate. He lives in Tampa. He was not discovered until sometime after the Florida had left Point Banes, where the landing was made. Tate, In defense of his action, told Captain Silver that he had killed a man on shore and did not dare stay with the voluntéers for that reason. The officers place no confidence in this story, however, but believe that the appearance of the insurgents who met the expedition, and the stories of privation and hardships they told took all the fighting enthusiasm out of Tate. What action will be taken in his case has not ret been decided.

The main feature of the Florida's expedition has been published, but additional details were learned from Pilot Silver and Captain Dorst, who had charge of the expedition. Although Spanish soldiers were within three miles of the landing place and two Spanish gunboats were only five miles away, absolutely no trouble was experienced in landing the stores. The Spaniards undoubtedly knew that stores were being put on shore, but there was no interruption during the entire three days the Florida spent in the harbor. The transport was met by 300 pacificos, old men and women. emaciated and almost naked, who assisted, with an eagerness that was almost pathetic, in unloading the cargo of the Florida.

On the second day of the Florida's stay in the harbor a good sized body of Cuban insurgents, in command of General Rayo, appeared, and the work of unloading was then pushed with the utmost

The day previous the force under General Rayo had an engagement lasting several hours with a large body of Spanish troops which resulted in the defeat of the latter. The insurgents lost a dozen killed during the pursuit of the Spaniards. Word came that the Florida was on the coast and, without stopping for rest or rations, the insurgents marched to the sea, 18 miles distant. Although the insurgents had had nothing to eat for 24 hours buf a few bananas apiece, they went to work at once unloading the Florida's cargo. The cases containing the rifles were broken open, the contents distributed among the men and put upon pack mules for conveyance, So hungry were the insurgents that several cases of bacon were broken open and the contents eaten raw.

Quay's Slate Unbroken. Harrisburg, Pa., June 3.—The Republican state convention named the party ticket that is to be submitted to the voters this fall as follows: Governor,

Colonel William A. Stone of Allegheny; lieutenant gevernor, General J. P. S. Robin of Lebanon; secretary of internal affairs, General Joseph W. Latt of Philadelphia; congressmen-at-large, Galusha Grow of Susquehanna and Samuel A. Davenport of Erie. The last five are renominations. There

was scarcely any opposition to the program for the work of the convention as outlined by Senator Quay and his lieutenants, those opposed to the nomination of Colonel Stone for the head of the ticket contenting themselves with the concentration of their vote on C. W. Stone. The vote was uncomfortably close for the Quay adherents, Colonel Stone receiving only 15 more votes than the num ber necessary to a choice. The 163 votes cast for C. W. Stone represented the combined strength of that candidate and John Wanamaker. The latter provided the only sensation of an otherwise cut and dried convention by presenting a letter of withdrawal, in which he denounced the methods of the dominant Republican faction and urged his friends to support C. W. Stone. Mr. Wanamaker's retirement from the fight came as a startling surprise to his delegates.

Bay State Criminals In Maine. Alfred, Me., June 3.—James L. Sullivan, alias James Brown, of Lawrence and John McCarty, alias John Carey, of Lynn, with Reggy and Pat Moriarty, also from Massachusetts, were found guilty in the superior court yesterday of shoplifting in the store of George Bonser of Kennebunk, on Dec. 15, 1897. Massachusetts officers testified that all the men had criminal records. Sullivan was sentenced to five years and Carey to three years in the Thomaston prison.

Held Up a Bycyclist. Nashua, N. H., June 3 .- Henry Burns of Milford, while riding on a bicycle between Milford and Wilton, was held up and robbed of the bicycle and other valuables by two men. Burns notified the Milford police, who overtook the men and arrested them. They gave the names Allen and Wilson.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, JUNE 4. Sun rises—4:09; sets, 7:17. Moon rises-evening.

High water-10:45 a. m.; 11 p. m. The indications point to partly cloudy or cloudy weather continuing through Saturday, but probably fair, except, possibly scattered light rains on the coast; the winds will be from northerly and easterly points, with cost temperatures on the coast, but in the interior the temperature will be more seasonable.

munch theotts' Capital. Boston, June 3 .- Through the refusal of master workmen to accede to demands for increased wages, 25 union stone masons employed on buildings in Brookline and Brighton struck work yesterday. The men claim that their pay is 42 cents an hour, while the union rate paid in Boston is 45 cents.

Mrs. L. Shannon Davis of Brookline has been elected state regent of the daughters of the American revolution, vice Mrs. T. M. Brown, resigned. The state conference will be held in Fall River in October,

Effects of Imagination. Some years ago a number of students

in Europe were concerned in a charge which demonstrated the powerful effects of imagination. In a frolic they donned disguises and arrested another student, whom they tried in a theatrically arranged and dimly lighted chamber and condemned to death. For several hours they kept their horror stricken victim in a darkened room, and having informed him that he was to be beheaded bandaged his eyes and led him to another apartment.

A crowd was assembled, but restrained their mirth as the victim of the practical joke was forced to kneel down and placed his neck across the spindle of a three legged stool. They prepared for a great outburst of laughter as the neck of the poor young fellow was touched with a slender cane, but instead had to shed tears of regret for the action, as immediately upon being touched with the cane the young man fell

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who fall to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will confer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Woman's Relief corps will hold the last whist party in the series at Grand Army hall this evening.

-Ralph M. Dowlin has sold to Foster E. Swift a six tenement house on Central avenue for \$8,000.

-Hodge, the bicycle dealer, will begin a notable sale of bicycles tomorrow at cut prices. Every wheelman or wheelwoman who calls will be presented with a stick

of chain lubricant. -Miss Eva Sheldon's dancing class will give a final reception in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening, June 3. Tickets including refreshments are 50 cents and are now on sale at Bartlett's drug store and by members of the class.

-Pittsfield now claims a population of 22,601, a gain of 1253 over last year. This claim is made on the strength of the new directory count, which gives 10,045 names. Estimating 211 persons represented by each name, the above estimate is reached, which is entirely satisfactory to the inhabitants of the county seat.

.The horse and buggy which were thought to have been stolen from L. G. Moon of Richview avenue, as reported in yesterday's issue, were located last night in Williamstown. The horse was found by Herbert Kent, and taken to his liver stable. The animal had either broken away from the place where it had been hitched Memorial day, or had been driven away by some one who left it after reach-

ing Williamstown. The entertainment given at Grand Army hall Thursday evening by the Sons of Veterans, assisted by the W. R. C., was well attended and passed off very successfully. The military comedy, "Our Jim," was pretented in a way which kept the audience in the best of humor and after-

wards dancing was enjoyed till a late hour. -Representative Lawrence is receiving felt far from certain of success, in view of

many letters of congratulation upon his success in securing the appointment of Col, Marcus P. Miller of Stockbridge as brigadier-general of volunteers. Mr. Lawrence made a strong appeal to the president for Col, Miller's promotion, but the great number of applicants for these positions. With Gen. Miller and Gen. Bancroft at the head of brigades, Mastachusetts will be well represented in the invasion of the Spanish colonies. ...The Pittsfield bicycle riders are now

fast getting in shape for road riding and will soon be ready to give the North Adams riders a race for any distance, from the county relay century run, to a puranii or team race. The bicyclists have in mind a pursuit race to be run here on July 4 with the sports to be organized by the Merchante' association. Any kind of a race with the up the country riders will be agreeable. If North Adams don't want to come it is understood that the Lee and Gt. Barrington riders will be seen and if | lars, and maneuvered exactly as in actual possible a race arranged with them .-Pittefield Journal,

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE The circulation of THE DAILY The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 28, was

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a daily average of 3,557. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county.

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...Mon are employed digging a sewer on Holden street.

-North Adams paid \$320 of its dog taxes into the county treasury Thursday. -John J. Flaherty and Mary Daily were married June 1 by Rev. G. F. Flynn. -Alfred H. Newman and Emma Filch of Greylock, were married at Adams June 1 by Rev. L. Zahner.

-Liveryman Flagg has had his driveway leading from Main street to his stable and the yard surrounding concreted. -The loss on Richard F. Dooley's furniture damaged by fire May 31st., has been adjusted and paid through the office William H. Bennett.

-The funeral of Vincent Scavo, who was killed by being thrown from his wagon Wednesday night, was largely at tended from Notre Dame church this morning.
-C. S. Peach has in his yard on Hall

street a tree peony which has 61 blossoms. It is a beautiful sight and attracts the attention of all who pass the house. Mr. Peach had it photographed this week. -A. M. Nichols came home Thursday night from a fishing trip in Hartwellville,

Vt., and vicinity. He brought six splendid trout, the largest of which weighed a pound, and the others were all of good size. It was one of the handsomest me ses of trout brought into the city this season. -Superintendents Brodeur of Chicago

and Robinson of Warren visited schools In this city Thursday and today. Superintendent Hall showed them through some of the new buildings Thursday and went with them to Williamstown. This morning they visited the normal and Mark Hopkins schools and this afternoon they visited some of the other schools in company with Superintendent Hall.

-Gen. Morris Schaff of Pittsfield was in Roston yesterday and called on Gen. James L. Carter, inspector-general on Gov. Wolcott's staff, who is in charge of raising the provisional militia. Gen. Schaff stated that Pittsfield wants to put a company of provisional militia on the rolls, but was informed that it could not be done because the city had no militia previous to the passage of the law. Gen. Schaff expressed himself pretty strongly in condemnation of any legislation which prevents Pittsfield from doing her share. The law, as it stands, is causing much trouble.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Julia A. Gerry has been called to her home in East Orango by the death of her father.

Miss Adele Harriman of Pittsfield has been spending several days in this city with her brother.

Miss K. F. Mullaney of Pittsfield is visiting friends in this city. Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brown are at the Berkshire Hills sanatorium for a few

weeks. disting her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Wylde | knowledge of engines and bollers well of Holbrook atreet has engaged passage | qualify him for the duties of his office. through the agency of B. B. Haskins and

report the matter so that any mistake | will sail from New York Saturday on the | have just been appointed and will enter Cunarder "Lucania" for her home in John D. Miller of Wallingford, Mayor S. Stanton of Roxbury, railroad commissioners for the state of Vermont were in and Dam. His office hours will be atur-

the city today, making a pleasant call at | days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. this office. The commissioners have been investigating the causes of the explosion near Wilmington on Tuesday in which the engineer and fireman of the H. T. & W. railroad were killed. They will have a public hearing on the accident at Wilmington next week.

No other preparation has ever done s many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medi-

Williams Baseball and Athletics.

The Williams juniors had no difficulty in defeating the freshmen yesterday by a score of 20 to 8. Nincty-nine played with a patched-up team but put up a much better game than their opponents. Chandler pitched two innings but was rather wild and Powers took his place. The latter was batted all over the lot and was also very wild. The juniors and

sophomores are now tied in the race. At a college meeting held in Alumni nall last night, Charles N. Stoddard, 1900, of Greenfield was elected assistant manuger of the Williams college track athletic association for next season and to succeed as manager in 1900. Three ballots were necessary to elect, the other candidates being Edwin L. Page, 1900 of Concord, N. H., and Fred B. Shoaff, 1900, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Moseley in a Hurry for Trial.

Nathaniel Moscley, who is confined at the house of correction at Pittsfield awaiting trial for the murder of George H. Spencer at Hartsville, October 16, 1897, is becoming restless. His confinement he feels is unjust and aimost daily pleads for an opportunity to appear before the court and prove his innocence of the charge preferred against him. Moreley never looked better than he does at present. He has gained fully 40 pounds in weight and has nothing to do but sleep. He refuses to take the least exercise, claiming that exercise does not agree with him.

Moseley openly states that he is not satisfied with the attorneys assigned him when he was indicted by the grand jury. He feels that the lawyers have much more business to attend to than men should who are to have the protection of a man's life in their hands. All efforts to make him plead guilty to manslaughter, he says will prove unsuccessful, he feeling satisfied that with a fair jury he would readily be acquitted.

*Among the multitude of "big gune" under Col. Cody's command, the two field betteries bandled by United States reguservice, will give a good report of them-



WOMAN TRIED TO ESCAPE.

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Jumped From Officer's Team on River Street. Many Police Court Cases.

There was a large grist of cases in the district court this morning. Lucy Fowler was arrested at Clarksburg Thursday evening for drunkenness and brought in a team to this city. She attracted considerable attention on the way. She jumped out of the rig on River street but was soon recaptured. She was found guilty and sent to the woman's prison at Sherborn for one year. When sentenced she went bitterly.

Edward L. Granger and Stella Epifano were charged with disturbing the peace and fighting. They were arrested by Officer Bowes in front of Burdett & Rheinhard's store on Main street about 8.30 o'clock Thursday evening. Epifano had worked for Granger and asked him for his pay at which he said Granger struck him. Granger claimed Epifano struck first. Both were found guilty and were fined \$5 each.

James McDonald, charged with being a vagrant and tramp, was arrested by Olficer Houran Thursday evening. Mc-Donald said he was from Edinburgh, Scotland, and had lived in America about two years. Of late he lived in Boston with a sister. He had been to Turners Fails to visit relatives and look for work. He left there and walked to this city on his way to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where he expected work. He cried as he told his story and said he was not a professional tramp. The case was filed away on condition that he get out of the city.

Daniel Cookman for assault and battery had his case placed on file. Pierre Vermetin for drunkenness and assault on an officer both continued cases, was fined \$5 and\$15 respestively. Several drunks were fined \$5 each and one was placed on file.

New Inspector of Boilers.

Joseph H. McNeill, who has just been appointed state inspector of boilers and examiner of engineers and firemen for the district comprising Berkshire and Franklin counties, arrived in the city Thursday with his wife and is stopping at the Richmond house, Mr. McNeill comes here from Watertown, where he was employed as master mechanic by the Hood Rubber company. Previous to taking that posi-

He is one of four new inspectors who upon his duties at once. His headquarters will be in this city at the branch office of the state inspection department, which is F. C. Smith of St. Albans and Judge Zed in the Kimbell block on Main street, and which is occupied by Inspectors Merriam

CHESHIRE

W. L. Campbell has gone to Concord, N. H., to spent a month with relatives. Mrs. H. W. Clark, who has been visit-

ing her mother, Mrs. R. M. Cole, returned to Hartford today. Thomas Cassidy of Adams was in town

yesterd**ay.** David Dutcher and daughter of Winsted, Conn., are visiting friends in town. The Cheshire Athletic society bave

made arrangements to play a game of ball with the Greylocks Saturday. James Leonard of Springfield was in own yesterday.

Mrs. Daniel Wood left town today for Earlville, Ill., where she will be the guest of her daughter. The bridge at Cheshire Harbor, which was to have been rebuilt by Collins & Norton of the Pittsburg Bridge company collapsed last night. Work on the new

45-foot steel bridge will be begun imme-Ralph Getman has accepted a position with J. H. Holmes of North Adams.

John Grey and family attended the faneral of his sister at Savoy yesterday. Mrs. George Bidwell and Miss Bias of Pittsfield have been the guests of Rev. G.

E. Whitehouse. Eden Middlebrooks is quite Ill. Miss Fannie B. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a recent arrival at The Cedars. Mrs. James Doan is in Adams visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Jenks. Edward Riley of Adams has been

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenks have returned from their wedding trip. They will reside in North Adams. E. L. Freeman, the agent of the Tirrell

Gas Machine Co. of New York, is putting in a gas plant for A. S. Farnum. A. N. Bickford of Boston has been in town. L. J. Fisk has gone to Bridgeport on

business. J. Bannagan of Albany is a guest at the Cheshire Inn. Nellie Jaques of Pittsfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Jaques,

Harry Rongoe has accepted a position in a Pittsfield bicycle repair shop. The bids for the building of the library and town building close Saturday.

NORTH POWNAL

Landlord Pratt of the North Pownel hotel will dispose of his furniture and other effects at a public sale June 11, preparatory to moving to Orange, where ne will conduct the Mansion house. Mr. Pratt has made many friends during his residence here and there will be many regrets at his leaving.

WANTS TO RETURN GOODS.

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An important step in the settling of the affairs of S. W. Barker, owner of the Linwood mills, was taken yesterday in Troy, when the petition of E. W. Greeuman and order to show cause of County Judge Nason was served on all parties interested in the estate sasigned by Mr. Barker. The petitioner prays for the release of certain goods and has obtained an order to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Mr. Greenman, the assignee, desires to return goods to the value of over \$85,000, including some of the stock which was carried in the Linwood mills, to the parties from whom they were purchased, so that the work of settling up the affairs of Mr. Barker may be simplified. The preparation of the petition, etc., has delayed an inventory and schedule, which will be made out as soon as the present controversy is settled. The order to show cause is returnable on June 7, 1898, at 10 a.m.

Funeral of Captain Leonard.

The funeral of the late Captain Leonard of Pittsfield was held this morning at 9.80 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, and it was one of the largest funerals that ever took place in Pittsfield. Many of the stores were closed during the funeral and the city government and other organizations stiended. Chief of Police Nicholson was in charge of the arrangements.

For Caratoga, 1.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. For Rotterdam Junction and the West, 1.24, *8.95 and 11.46 p.m. For Mechanicville, 7.30 a.m, 1.24, 5.00, *8.05 and 11.46 p.m. A requiem high mass was celebrated with Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald as celebrant. The members of the police force attended in full uniform and the bearers were the six officers who have served the longest

Tomorrow's Flag Raising.

Every effort has been made in preparation for the flag raising at the Bezver mills tomorrow afternoon to make it one of the most successful patriotic observances in this city incident to the war. As already outlined in this paper, the program includes singing by a chorus of 100 school children and patriotic speeches, with music by Clapp's band. Rev. J. A. Hamilton will deliver the principal address, and short speeches will be made by others. Among those who have signified their intention of being present are Messrs. Houghton, Gallup, Burnham, Clark, Everly, Donovan, Osmonde, Gordon, Beckett, Eastwood and Benner. The decorations, which will be elaborate, will be in charge of Mr. Benner. The exercises will begin at 3 30, and the public is invited to attend. The street railway will run frequent cars from Main street.

Many Improvements Completed.

Many of the improvements on the Clarksburg company's place mentioned some time ago in THE TRANSCRIPT, have been completed. A barn 20 by 64 feet for general farm purposes has just been finished by Orman Hicks. Mr. Hicks is now at work on a silo which will hold about 125 tons of ensilage. He has also just compled an addition to the grist mill and store. The addition is 30 by 30 feet, three stories high, and gives the company a large increase of room for its rapidly growing business. A heavy retaining wali has been built by Whitney Bros. on the south bank of the river extending tion he was for five years chief engineer from the grist mill to the meadow east for the New Ergiand P.ano company of of the barn. This wall is 300 feet Boston. He is a skillful machanic and long, seven feet, wide and eight feet Miss Alice Pilkington, who has been his experience as an engineer and his high. The rocks and stone of which it is constructed were taken from the adjoin ing fields, making a marked improvement to the farm, and the river bank is now thoroughly protected. Whitney Bros. now have teams at work filling in and grading the space back of the wall. They also built the pit for the silo.

A new maple floor has been laid in the store, and in one corner of the store a fine office has been fitted up. A set of Fairbands standard scales of four tons capacity have just been put in. The various improvements are very gratifying to the people of the vicinity, as they show that it is the intention of the Clarksburg company to make their place the business center of that section. The company has planted 20 scres of corn for ensilage and is carrying on farming in connection with its other branches of business on a large scale.

A MAGNIFICENT INTRODUCTION

The Rough Biders of the World in Grand and Glorious Review

The grand review of the rough riders of the world, with which the afternoon and evening performances of Buffalo Bill's Wild West will be inaugurated here on wild West will be inaugurated here on Saturday, June 11, deserves much more than a passing notice. It is opened with a magnetic rush, and this spirit is splendidly kept up throughout. The band begins to play, and away off at the other end of the arena the Indians are seen coming mounted, at a dead run. They ride as fast as their ponies will carry them half way around the ring, and then draw up before the spectators. The Mexicans, the Cowboys, the South American Gauchos, the cavalry of the different nations, and all the riders come in, one organization at a time, all riding at a dead run. After all are drawn up in line "Buffalo Bill" rides forth. It is a superb, an indescribable picture then—rank after rank of horsemen from all the nations stretching across the pl. 1., shining with steel and affame with color; ing with steel and affame with color; tossing manes, running along the lines like wheat moving under a breeze; above them the plumes and the bright crests, and still higher, held in upstretched arms, the white flashing sabres, until at a signal the ranks melt into moving streams of color and light, the horsemen threading their way in and out past one another, circling, halting, advancing, receding, reforming by fours and sixes, trailing out in single file, mov-ing ribbons of men and horses spangled with gleaming metal, until two long lines gallop away sevenly and steadily, and dis-appear whence they came, to be suc-ceeded by other historic, heroic and strangely fascinating scenes.

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HOMINY CROQUETTES.

- cup H-O Co.'s Hominy, 3 cups milk. 2 eggs.

cold form into little cylinders, about three inches long, and after rolling in beaten egg, and then in bread crumbs. fry in smoking hot fat. Serve hot, as a dessert, and sprinkle with powdered

HOMINY MUFFINS.

- 1 cup H-O Co.'s Hominy, I cup water. I cup milk.
- 11/2 cups H-O Co.'s Flour. r tablespoonful butter. 1 teaspoonful sugar.

2 eggs.
If H-O Co.'s Flour is not used add 1/2 teaspoonful baking pow-

Boil the hominy in the water until every grain is dissolved, and the water displaced by a thick paste of hominy. Beat the butter into this, and gradually hominy until smooth, add the eggs, slices, flour each slice, fry in just enough flour and beat well. Now add the eggs, beaten altogether until very light. Pour the mixture into well-greased mushin bake at once in a hot oven. rings, and bake in a hot oven about half an hour.

HOMENY CROQUETTES. 2 cups cooked H-O Co.'s Hominy. 2 tablespoonfuls hot milk. Yolk of one egg.

Mix the cold-boiled hominy with the hot milk; add the beaten yolk of egg, and salt to suit the taste. Mix well and stand away to cool. When cold, form into croquettes, roll in beaten egg, and then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat about two minutes.

HOMINY CRISPS.

I cup boiled H-O Co.'s Hominy.

I egg. Salt to taste.

4 cup H-O Co.'s Hominy

- I cup cream. 2 egg whites. I cup sugar.
- 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Cook the hominy one hour in four wash the peaches first in cold and cups of boiling water, to which a teathen in hot water; put them and the spoonful of salt has been added. When hominy in a scant quart of cold water done, add the cream, the whites of eggs, and let soak over night. In the morn-

zad sugar.

HOMINY ZEPHYRS. t cup cold boiled H-O Co.'s Hom-

- I cup milk.

previously well beaten, and gently stir pork fat to prevent burning until brown in the flour and a little salt. Pour the and crisp, and serve with maple syrup. mixture into hot buttered gem pans and If H-O Co.'s Flour is not used, add 1/4 teaspoonful baking powder.

HOMINY PUDDING.

r cup H-O Co.'s Hominy. 2 cups water. 3 cups milk.

I teaspoonful salt. Put the hominy, water and raisins in a or with cream and sugar, if desired, or double boiler, and cook for one-half served as a vegetable with beefsteak or hour; then add the milk and salt and any kind of roasted or boiled meat, and cook for two hours longer. Serve either makes a very palatable and nutritious hot or cold, with sugar and cream, dish.

HOMINY GRIDDLE CARES.

r egg.

scant 1/2 teaspoonful of baking powder. some jam on top of each, and serve with sweetened milk.

PEACH PUDDING. 1/2 pound dried peaches.

½ pound sugar. ¼ pound H-O Co,'s Hominy. sugar and flavoring. File in a glass ing, cook it two hours in a double dish, dot with jelly, and serve with cream boiler, then add the sugar and cook

HOMINY, FRIED.

with cream.

In cooking hominy for frying, less water will be needed than for serving 2 eggs.
I cup H-O Co.'s Flour.

Beat the milk gradually into the water will be needed than for serving as mush. To fry it for breakfast, cut the cold-boiled hominy into quarter-inch and crisp, and serve with maple syrup.

HOMINY MUSH.

i cup H-O Co.'s Hominy. I quart boiling water.

I teaspoonful salt. ing. Hominy may be eaten with milk, brown. Split and serve with syrup.

I teaspoonful vanilla.

Boil the hominy in the milk about three-quarters of an hour, or until the hominy has entirely absorbed the milk.

Remove from the fire and stir into it the eggs previously well beaten; now add the salt, sugar and flavoring. Mix well and stand away to cool. When cold form into little cylinders, about the salt salt salt show.

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Soak the hominy all night in cold water, then strain it and boil the hominy in the milk, so that it may be quite dry in the milk, so that it may be quite dry when done. Massa fine with a wooden spoon; add the butter and flavor to maple syrup.

I tablespoonful butter.

Soak the hominy all night in cold water, then strain it and boil the hominy in the milk, so that it may be quite dry when done. Massa fine with a wooden well together. Bake on well-greased griddle, in a hot oven, and serve with maple syrup.

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HOMINY CUPS.

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3 cups of milk.

HOMINY WAFFLES.

s cup boiled H-O Co.'s Hominy.

2 eggs.
I tablespoonful melted butter.
Liz cups H-O Co.'s Flour. Break up the hominy with a fork, and beat the milk and butter into it; add two hours longer, stirring occasionally, the flour and beat thoroughly; now add Turn into wetted molds, and serve cold the eggs, well beaten. Have the waffle irons well greased and very hot, and cook the mixture as other waffles are

If H-O Co.'s Flour is not used, add 1/2

HOMINY PUFFS.

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t tablespoonful sugar. ı egg.

Flour.
Cook the hominy in the milk in Stir the hominy gradually into the boiling water; add the salt, and, when well blended, bring to a boil and steam gether. Spread on a tin, having the for at least one hour, and longer if there is time, stirring occasionally while cookains. Homing may be eaten with multiple the salt, the egg, well beaten, and sufficient flour to make it hold together. Spread on a tin, having the mixture about one-third of an inch thick, and bake in a very hot oven until a nice that the salt. double boiler until very soft; add the

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Ities. The American college girl gradu-

to rival it, still may be said to reign su-

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Paris, May 14.—The visit of the young ate needs as fine and varied a wardrobe rumor speaks of Prince Bernhard of ton mull, in spite of many new materials Saxe-Weimar.

The young Queen Wilhelmina cannot preme. This is because of its servicebe blamed for setting a high value on ableness for future occasions, for after her freedom. Nor do I think that the having passed, lo, these many times European powers that are so cleverly through the laundress' hands it alscheming to match her with one of the ways comes home again fresh and clean scions of their royal houses will find the and in its newness scarcely distinguishlittle Hollander so easily managed as rimonial days. She looks a shrewd, well poised young woman, quite able to make up her mind for herself, even in the present day of governesses and queen regents, and quite able to keep it made

the north of Italy and Switzerland, where the party goes next, is a two months' holiday to celebrate the finishing of her education. As one might expect, the queen and her ladies are vastly interested in the milliner, the modiste and the jeweler. Withelmina were upon the eventful day in which she dawned on Paris a simple green silk with er-mine collar. Her mother, Queen Emma, was, with equal lack of ostentation, attired in black silk and velvet. The royal ladies, each with her half dozen attendants, have beautiful apartments

well to school life.

It is not alone the one gown required therefore to be recommended to those for the commencement exercises that causes worry, but there are the class worry, but there are the class reception, the class concert, the baccalaureate sermon, with the teas and dinners that follow with the teas and dinners that follow with the sared and dinners that follow with farms are caught with fabrics are the edged with ruffles of valenciennes. The damsels who may expect to turn and none could be more lovely.

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muslin where that is out of the question. I remember seeing in one of the and it is soft and has more body than If a broad slik sash to match the un- being sold for about 3 or 31/2 francs, much the better. If not, the sweet girl With batiste there is no necessity for ace. A ribbon stock at the neck and in the mode if it has a white silk, sateen as heart could wish!

nembers how omnipresent they were a made up with it, it is a needless exfew seasons ago. Those on the models penditure, as the dressmaker is quite at the modistes are, like all the thin able to put on this little touch of extra goods, made up over plain silk or muslin work if it is desired.

Now as to fabrics available for the

A new light tissue has been put on the

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COMMENCEMENT COSTUMES.

pecoming shade in silk if the finances the special pride of one or two of the the real commencement day exercises terial outlining an apron shaped draof the family permit one or of tinted great French commercial houses. White batiste also makes up prettily, brocades, figured organdles, lawns and shops a piece of new sateen, or satin some of the other fabrics mentioned. date and quiet occasions there is an Wellesley or Smith college girl, was

derdress can be had to go with it, so equivalent to 60 or 70 cents in America. made? There should be little worrying not expect to make the commencement graduate must content herself with a the expensive silk undersilp, although which reads that old and young must dress. The bodice had a deep yoke of chance to turn over the many wash sash of the mull edged with a bit of fine the dress will hang better and be more array themselves in these same cling-shirred white chiffon bordered at each fabrics now displayed for summer wear, bits of bows on the lace trimmed sleeves, or muslin one. White batiste looks bet- question. Never before have there been ending in ribbon velvet bows. From the in the charming Louis XV patterns and behold as pretty and cheap a gown ter combined with white lace and satin so many pretty designs shown for sumribbons or the chiffon garnishings now so much used. Very often waists of es- and ruffles are about the only varia- were a little more than elbow length, ortment of patterns is shown. The pecially manufactured tucked batiste tions in trimmings. The four prettiest with deep flounces of embroidered chif. flowers on a white framework are set on shopkeepers say that dotted swisses are noticed in the new summer gowns, gowns which I have so far seen here fon falling from the puffings of the mauve, light blue or light pink grounds promise to be more popular than ever, but as the tucked batiste costs from 6 may be taken as pretty fair models of and that is saying much when one re- to 20 francs a yard, according to the lace all that are shown.

Silk mull in the deeper shades of Organdies, while those of a really good cream is charming for the brunette quality cost as much as 5 francs, or \$1, girl who finds the glare of the proa yard, may be bought in intermediate nounced whites too trying for her comgrades. White organdies are quite the plexion. It has the advantage of being correct thing for commencements, and, available for the dark girl when no othfor my part, I think there is no other er color is used with it. For my own wash fabric so capable of elegant re- part, I have liked best those silk mulls sults in the hands of a first class dress- which I have seen made up over the cream or white underdresses.

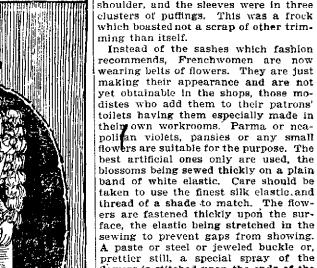
Persian lawns, cambrics, crepe cot-

there are new zephyr wash silks like pery on the front breadths. other wash fabrics, while for more secloth, that would make an excellent Then, too, batiste is within reach of all endless stock of heavier cloths from substitute, and it was quite low in price. most all purses, a very good quality which to ohoose.

How shall the graduation dress be able one for a young woman who does over that. The dictate of fashion, frock do future service as an evening much delights the average woman as a ing, ethereal draperies, has solved that side by bands of white ribbon velvet Delaines have been this season printed mer gowns. Ruffles and laces and laces

The first was of white silk mull made over a petticoat and bodice of the deepest ivory satin. A shirred yoke of the mull was flounced with valenciennes lace and had a stock of creamy silk lace and had a stock of creamy silk the mull fell in well arranged folds. A stripes on light foundations.

V shaped effect was managed by the More suited to the works. upon the sleeve in mousquetaire fashion



The Frenchwoman, while I cannot say that she loves flowers for themselves alone, as the American or English woman so often does, more often makes them the slaves of good taste. No one can wear a spray of roses or violets with quite the chic that she does. Clusters of roses, heliotrope, geranium or stephanotis are now worn upon the left shoulder, a long, trailing line of them falling almost to the waist. The fashionable arrangement for bouquets is in loose cluster, seemingly about to fall apart, yet cleverly held together by

Flowers should be the graduate's greatest aid to effectiveness of dress. They may do for her what jewels do for the older woman, and if she would ciennes lace. Under the wide double follow in the lead of la belle Paris they epaulets of lace and mull at the shoulshould not be despised even in the makders began a wide scarf brought round to the front of the waist and arranged

Stylish Walking Dress.

pretty lace fan and a bouquet of steph-A stylish walking gown and a smart coat are made of box cloth in a beauti- fon bouillonnees and ribbon frills, while ful shade of silver gray. Both garments in many instances one kind of trimming are ornamented with the fashionable is recklessly placed over another. Frills becoming manner. The cuffs, pocket used to outline revers of white moire,

The third gown, which I decided had

At this season of the year nothing so yoke the chiffon was drawn in full folds to the broad swiss belt. The sleeves which have hitherto characterized organdle muslins. Bunches of natural and make as pretty a fete gown as could A simple frock was made of white well be had. There is a light wool and mull having four narrow rows of puffing silk stuff with cream grounds crossed

More suited to the workaday world, folds of mull being brought round to with its smoke and dust, is an excellent, the sides of the belt from the arms. higher priced material, with close silk Ruffles fell over the sleeves at the stripes on two colored grounds-mauve houlder, and the sleeves were in three and green, pink and blue, orange and peacock-the design recalling hops growing on their poles. Never at any season has there been such a delightful range Instead of the sashes which fashion of materials in wool and silk that, putting their best face to the front, appear wearing belts of flowers. They are just to be all silk. Some, 46 inches wide, have making their appearance and are not a fancy thorned stripe close set on a yet obtainable in the shops, those mo- contrasting ground, blue on mignonette, green on mauve and other mixtures. toilets having them especially made in Others of a like nature in solid gray their own workrooms. Parma or nea-blues, tabac, olive, and petunia show polician violets, pansies or any small waved lines combined with architecturflowers are suitable for the purpose. The al arches. More costly is a poplin

The openwork checked grenadines thread of a shade to match. The flow- and lacelike stuffs in black and color ers are fastened thickly upon the sur-face, the elastic being stretched in the others that have a silky ground, but not sewing to prevent gaps from showing. transparent, with black lines upon them. A paste or steel or jeweled buckle or, Good summer stuffs in granite cloths, pink and red, green and mauve, green flowers is stitched upon the ends of the and brown, 43 inches wide, give the maximum of effect at the minimum of

One of the very cheapest is thin and light, with elliptical spots in contrast to the ground, brown on royal blue, green on mauve, and so on. The wool delaines have been brought out in large checks, pink and green and other colorings on white and in many fancy designs. There is a strong, tough cloth in fancy tartans. There are many large and small fancy wool checkings and plenty of shepherd's plaids in various sizes, all wool, black and white, red and white and other colthe bow of ribbon from which the pretlarger, in brown, green or blue or red and white.

Trimming For Everything.

After a very careful and prolonged study of all the latest modes the sorrowful conclusion is reached that we have said goodby to sweet simplicity forever and a day. Nothing is left untrimmed any longer. Skirts and bodices seem to vie with each other in the quantity and elaboration of their chif-

queen of Holland, with her mother, the likely to feel the lack of one more keenqueen regent, is now giving the gossip ly in the former case than in the latter. loving Parisians something to talk about. Whether the queen is er is not present season. The commencement averse to entering into a matrimonial gown is almost invariably white and is engagement with any of the needy much prettier so. It is fortunate that young princelings of Europe is the subyoung princelings of Europe is the subject of endless speculation, and equally this season, so that in my rambles about the shops I experienced little difficulty in finding a wide range of such is likely to be the lucky man. The latest fabrics from which to choose. White cot-

they fancy, either now or in post matup, which is more to the point.

overlooking the Tuileries. As over on the other side of the ocean

thousands of young girls, like little Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, are saying goodby to the schoolroom, perhaps with equal if dissimilar pomp and circumstance, it may interest them as well as their anxious mothers to know just what suggestions Paris can give for those robes in which the fair girls of America on graduation day say fare-The commencement season in many

American cities is that in which summer gowns are first brought out, and those of the sweet girl graduates are looked upon as being models of fashion. Only those who have tried know how difficult it is to find a dressmaker who is willing if able to make the means accommodate the ends, for not all the family purses are filled to overflowing, and happy is the maiden whose mother is able to make the little go a long way. able from its original state. Mull is

bined with the softest and faintest shaded silks and lavishly garnished with lace and lace trimmed ruffles, while not an expensive gown, surely

market this year which will be seen to ton cloths and muslins are each in their violets, and what could be more sweethave many advantages in the making way charming. One muslin fabric is ly pretty? of the graduation gown. It resembles quite ornate, having an interwoven

in the wake of the graduating festivi- there is needed an underslip of some woven grenadines with chenille dots, For any of the functions other than had a narrow diagonal band of the ma- lace completes this elegant costume.

and encircled at the wrist with valen-

to fall in folds to the bottom of the

skirt, where it was finished in a wide

band of lace. With this costume a

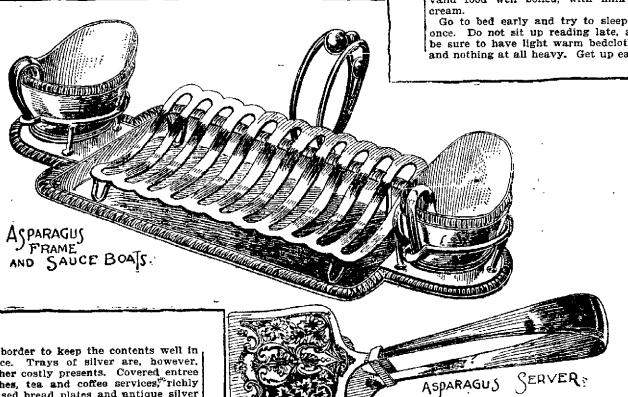
rigidly for months if she really wishes she is well again, she can, of course,

have the tea well sugared as well. Between breakfast and luncheon take a cup of beef tea or some invalid food, and for luncheon take fish, meat, vegetables, bread, puddings and fruit. Afternoon tea should consist of well creamed tea or cocoa and cakes and bread and utter and bonbons.

Dinner should be the same as lunchon. Avoid soup, except now and then. Eat slowly and masticate the food well. After dinner take a cup of black coffee, and at bedtime have a cup of invalid food well boiled, with milk or

Go to bed early and try to sleep at

once. Do not sit up reading late, and he sure to have light warm bedclothes and nothing at all heavy. Get up early



by saccharine Cupids. Long, narrow ed border to keep the contents well in bands and bows of ribbons encircle this place. Trays of silver are, however, crowning effort, in which there are or- rather costly presents. Covered entree dishes, tea and coffee services, richly chased bread plates and antique silver
As wedding cakes "come high," thrifty parents cannot be blamed, in cases and candelabrums, with the inevitable chests of silver, naturally suggest themselves as gifts for the rich old bachelor uncle or maiden aunt.

ver things is an asparagus tray with a silver server and "eater." It is likely to become popular, for almost every one would like asparagus were it their best, and in such a case joy at possible to serve it better, and this new way may be said to solve the Two sauceboats to contain the dress-If the gift is to be doubly prized, it who control it have especially register-

must be opened a little from the top, perplexing problem. The stalks are the opening, of course, being much brought upon the table laid upon the greater during the hot summer weath silver bars, the moisture from the escu-lent draining upon the tray beneath in-wet, a board should be inserted across or two for prospective guests may not stead of soaking into the asparagus, as the bottom of the window and the sash amiss. Whatever you give, let it be is the case when it lies upon a flat dish. shut down on that. This will give plenty of ventilation in a room without any of the best. If it is only a book, it Two sauceboats to contain the dress- ty of ventilation in a room without any should be a handsomely bound volume, ing stand at each end of the tray. These draft. If the air is likely to fall on the are very useful. If the asparagus has sleeper, a light screen should be placed become a trifle cold, it is the easiest around the head of the bed to keep out thing in the world to have the sauce the draft. Not only bedrooms, but liv- cle ride, however short, before break

warmed up in the kitchen or over the spirit lamp. So promising is this idea well ventilated. If she is not strong that the English firm of silversmiths enough to bear much cold air in the halls and rooms before she comes down

and if possible take a walk or a bicy

A (PARAGUS EATER

house, it should be well aired in all its take a warm but not a hot bath. She should take a strong iron tonic twice or three times a day after her meals. To A cup of cocoa or warm weak tea and prepare this tonic at home dissolve one

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Timely Suggestions For Prospective Brides and Their Present-Giving Friends.

ances interested in that momentous

that she has done something in influencing the structure of that important pastry. Of course for pretentious weddings the bride cake is always ordered of a skilled confectioner. Where several hundred people are each to have a piece of it the problem of dividing the single cake into the necessary infinitesimal slices will be rather a puzzle. The maker of the cake, who is almost always the man who furnishes the wedding breakfast, dinner, supper or refreshments for the large reception, usually bakes two supplies.

He is given a list of those friends who, owing to distance, ill health or other who have friends, relatives or acquaint- causes, will not be present at the wedding. To each of these the caterer sends question, "To marry or not to marry?" in a tiny white satin box a small slice are secretly hoping they will take of the unornamented cake tied with Punch's advice, "Don't." The mere put- white satin ribbon. The slices are wrapting off of the evil day will bring little ped in oil paper to keep them fresh. promise of relief, for the solving of the Small satin boxes, each containing a question of appropriate bridal gifts is slice of the cake, are given as souvenirs

FASHIONABLE WEDDING CAKE.

it, the bride's only remembrance to her friends on the auspicious day. Ill confirmed so the bride to enjoy when ditioned folk imagine the choice of this is left entirely to the caterer who serves the wedding feast. This is a mistake. Even the very richest bride its of the bride to enjoy when distinct the well so and sisters of the bride to enjoy when may send her one of those gorgeous silk asparagus dishes are silver hash dishes are

Delmonico, seek the patrician pastry maker at the Waldorf-Astoria, and you will hear the same legend: "The tall shown in the shops. By inquiring of wedding cakes are the only thing possible, my dear madam. They do it so in London, you know."

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict. If she takes sugar, her whole style of living by a strict. The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict. The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict. The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict. The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict. The first thing a woman should do to put color into her cheeks is to regulate must not be overdrawn and should be the whole style of living by a strict.

Practical, old fashioned mothers and fathers do not know this, and so when they are shown plaster lighthouses shaped something like an Eiffel tower or admiration of the bridal party on their own long gone wedding day. That was cake which accounted for every square inch of frosting. There was then no wooden stepladder humbug for which somebody paid, but which nobody could

eat.
The cake shown in the picture may or may not have three terraces of real cake, or some of the terraces may be frosted wooden dummies. Where the desire is to make an outward appearance of magnificence with a limited quantity of cake only one of the tiers is cut in the presence of the guests. This cake, of course, always contains the quite as easy this season as it ever was or ever will be. Besides, is it not as difficult for the interested one, the bride, to follow the changing fashion of good heirs to what is left of it. much desired ring, the finding of which where the ring is located and takes care to bestow the lucky piece containing it upon some damsel likely to speedily verify her predictions. Instead of those staring plaster bridal parties that used to moon upon the top of the cakes of a season or two ago, flowers have replac-ed the humans, and designs of beauty are wrought in the mysterious substance which the confectioner calls icing. A wreath of flowers is laid around the bottom and falls over the top of the high silver stand on which the caterer generally places the cake. The top is usually capped by a vase containing sugared flowers and upheld dinarily a few loose flowers, which may be distributed as souvenirs.

where there is a large family of daughters, from wishing to have this imposing structure shorn of its goodles to adorn some future bride cake. There have been such cases of thrift known. but it is scarcely a generous parent who would do such a thing. As a rule, parents are only too ready to give of the thought of their daughter being happliv and advantageously settled is more than enough to make them even overlavish.

Having disposed of the bride, a word a rare edition of one of the bride's favorite authors, or a fine collection of engravings richly though plainly mounted. Select something which the bride will be proud to show others as representing the taste of her friends. ought to be something which will be of ed the designs. form in weddings as it is for the giver. To tell the truth, there is very little use in the new household and add to substance to the modern fashionable beauty the recommendation of utility.

ready for the messenger boy or the ex- system of rules that must be followed pressman.

outlay nothing makes so good a present as silver. It should be real silver,

For those who can afford a moderate to derive any benefit from it. When gretfully of the squat, round fruit cake too, no make believe. Hand engraved follow such rules of diet and exercise as or sponge or pound cake that was the salvers having beaded borders or those she pleases, but it is unadvisable to go

of openwork are now shown in the back to unwholesome food.
shops and are acceptable gifts. The To begin with, the bedroom must be latest tea trays have an openwork rail- well ventilated at night. The window

One of the really new and useful sil-

Of course there are other asparagus in the morning.

dishes, some of silver, like platters, of gifts?

There is, for instance, the wedding cake, and the more fashionable cake, the bride cake, as the English call it, the bride's only remembrance to her with the cake of the control of the bride to the bride to the cake of the control of the cake of the cake of the control of the cake of the control of the cake of the cake of the control of the cake of the cake of the control of the cake of the cake of the control of the cake of the control of the cake of the cake of the control of the cake o

milk and eat meat underdone and eggs

sleeves well down to the wrist, on the waist as a yoke, with four wider by light silk stripes, green, maize, rows beginning at the waist and falling mauve and pink; another having a waybelow the hips. From these puffings ed line design matching the horizontal

ecommends, Frenchwomen are now distes who add them to their patrons' best artificial ones only are used, the ground and waved lines of silk in a blossoms being sewed thickly on a plain beautiful range of plain colors. It is a band of white elastic. Care should be taken to use the finest silk clastic and the openwork checkers. prettier still, a special spray of the

ty but tiresome streamers fall.

ing of the gown itself. CATHERINE TALBOT.

anotis, gardenias, white geraniums or The next gown had a wide fichu, such gauze, yet has a silklike luster. Com- valenciennes lace pattern which, when as we fancy Priscilia may have worn corded pipings, arranged in a novel and of plaid ribbon, for instance, which are the muslin is made up, extends in when John Alden did his courting, but becoming manner. The cuffs, pocket used to outline revers of white moire, horizontal stripes up and down the in this case the fichu was not of simple flaps, waistcoat fronts and the edge of upon which an applique of cream horizontal stripes up and down the in this case the fichu was not of simple flaps, waistcoat fronts and the edge of upon which an applique of cream skirt and waist. Striped woolen cloth, muslin, such as Priscilla would have the turndown collar are of corded guipure has been laid, will be trimmed white mohair, either plain or figured, selected, but was of the daintiest lace green velvet, with rows of narrow silver again in their turn with narrow lines of crepe de chine, mousseline de soie and net edged with ruffles of valenciennes, tinsel braid between the ridges, and black velvet baby ribbon, while the

and cream to begin with and plenty of bread and butter, eggs, fish, meat and marmalade. Coffee and cocoa are both better than too but if she takes too it. For the Sick

The room which has the best means of ventilation and the most sunshine is best for the invalid. Have dark green holland shades at the windows.

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Green tempers the glare of the sun n a way which is very soothing to the

Change the bed linen as often as possible. Once a day is not too often. In making the bed be sure that the undersheet is stretched as tight and smooth as a drum cover. Wrinkles in the undersheet cause continual discomfort and sometimes sores.

Banish creaking chairs from the sickroom. Nothing so grates upon the pa-tient's nerves and so irritates him as harsh sounds. Don't whisper outside nis door. That is intensely aggravating o him, and conversations with the doctor may be just as well carried on outside the invalid's hearing.

Keep the medicine bottles, glasses and spoons out of sight of the patient. Every sickroom should be provided with a small bottle cabinet, where medi-cines may be kept. If this is out of the question, a couple of swinging shelves curtained in silk may be used. Do not ask the patient what he wants

to eat. Ask the doctor what he should eat, prepare it daintily and in small quantities and serve it to him arrayed as temptingly as possible. Cover the tray with a spotless linen cloth, use the prettiest china and the brightest silver and glass and adorn the tray with a flower or two.

All Useful Sait.

Salt is a capital remedy for rheumatism if taken regularly in a glass of cold water before breakfast. A nightly gargle of salt and water strengthens a weak throat and keeps off bronchitis. When eaten with nuts, it aids digestion, and it will relieve heartburn if taken in It is also a good thing for burns and

for stings of bees, wasps, etc. If a thick plaster of wet salt is tied on the wound, it will take the pain out. If the chimney gets on fire, throw sal

on the fire. If there has been anything burned in the oven, throw salt in, and it will take ail the smell away. When soot drops on the carpet, throw salt on it and then sweep it up. If salt is thrown on a carpet before sweeping, the colors will be brighter.

If it is rubbed on silver, china or earthenware, it will take stains of tea etc., off. If applied at once, it will take out ink stains. In washing colored clothes if a handful is put in the water the color will neither run nor fade. If used in frosty weather on doorsteps, bricks, etc., it takes the place of ashes and is much cleaner. Among its many uses it will kill weeds on gravel walks.

To Renovate Scorched Linen. When linens are badiy scorched, the

spot can be removed if treated in the following manner: Extract the juice from two peeled onions and put into it half an ounce of white castile soap cut in small piecesand two ounces of fuller' She should drink plenty of warm fresh thoroughly boil. When the mixture has milk and eat meat underdone and eggs become cool, spread it over the scorched very soft. Do not touch toast, but take linen and let it dry upon the cloth. When well dried, wash out the linen.

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Identified by a Blind Man.

A blind man picked out his dead wife

in the New York morgue a few days ago

by his delicate sense of touch, says an

exchange. Two women, both of the

same name and both of whom died in

Bellevue, were taken to the deadhouse

at about the same time. When the

morgue keeper caught the blind man's

right hand and guided it to an upturned face, he said, "No, no; that's not my

Mary!" The drawer was closed, and the

next one was pulled out. The sightless

man laid down his stick this time and

used both | inds. His face was transfig-

ured as the tips of his fingers rested on

the sharp set, cold features. "Mary,"

he whispered, "I have found you, dear!

How thin your face has grown! How

cold you are, Mary-how cold!" The

blind man had made no mistake. The

A Story of Patti.

Patti once went on an excursion with

party of Americans, among whom was

a young chap who could play on a ban-

songs like a professional. He did not

intend that the great singer should

judge of the quality of his art, but by

accident she had a chance, and to the

young man's joy she fell hilariously in

love with every "rag time" melody he

sang. This was a secret between the

two until one evening Patti consented

to sing for the company. Several listen-

ers went mildly insane when the great

artist, after a little preparatory "pat-

ting," sang "Mamie, Come Kiss Your

Mexican Customs.

in the City of Mexico. The natives use

kind of cart with enormous wheels.

but fr carrying around town the

'transportation' is all done on the

backs of natives. If you want to have a

trunk moved, you hire a "cargador,"

and for 25 cents he will carry a 300

pound trunk on his back two miles. In

the country everything is carried on the

backs of small mules. Droves of them

come into town with produce on their

*Nice glass of cool lager or ales a

A LOCAL NEWS ITEM.

by our Representatives.

When newspapers had only the stage

coach and sailing vessels to depend upon

to gather foreign news, when the tele-

graph, the telephone, the steam engine,

steamboat and electric motor were not in

of information brought to them by the

post and who listened to the news read

aloud to them by some habitue. The

item that follows was picked up by our

representatives while strolling around

North Adams and although the reader is

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Woman Mail Swindler Arrested Last Night.

SWINDLER CAUGHT.

Clever Woman Arrested in This City for Fraudulent Mail Business.

HAD BEEN ENGAGED GO TIMES.

And Each Time Received from \$5 to \$50 on Which to Meet Her Future Husband. Worked from This City as a Center for

Over a Year,

A most important capture was made in this city by Chief Kendall and United States Deputy Marshal Waters of Boston last night. It was Sadie Decker, alias Grace Barrons, an attractive black-eyed young woman who has a long history of deceit and crime. She is accused of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes and for two years she has made this city her base of operations against the susceptible young men of the country. She was a matrimonial advertisement

impostor, and one of the cleverest discovered by the postal authorities for a long time. In her schemes she was aided by her artistic fancy, which enabled her to pose for a photograph in such a way as to secure a picture which emphasizes every attraction of feature she possesses, and produces a photograph calculated to inspire mad devotion in the heart of every man to whom she sent it. Fully 60 young lovers throughout the country are the happy owners of this photograph, and from most of them Sadie, or Grace as she is known to them, secured sums varying from \$5 to \$50. It is estimated that she must have swindled these men out of fully \$1,000 during her gay career. Two of these live in this city, some in Adams, and some in Pittsfield. But most of her best "customers" were in the west.

Her scheme was the old one of making love by mail and finally asking for money to pay her expenses to the home of her fond lover, in order to be married. But she worked it so cleverly that she defied capture for over a year that detectives have been looking for her. It was only by brilliant work that she was finally run down by Deputy Waters and Chief Kendail. They had a lively search through Adams and Zylonite yesterday, and finally found her about 6.30 o'clock in the Ballou house on State street.

The woman came to this city for the first time about two years ago from her home near Rochester. She was known here as Sadie Decker, which she says is the name of her first husband. She has been married twice, she says, and was planning to have the happy ceremony performed a third time with a local man next October. Her own name she refused to give, but Grace Barrons was what she signed herself in her "love" letters.

She lived for a time with the late Postmaster Ferguson of Zylonite, as his housekeeper, and went with him when he moved to Pownel. Just when she began her career as a swindler is not known, but the first complaint against her was made about a year ago. She had seven dozen of the seductive photographs taken Picked up on Liberty Street by a local photographer, and was equipped for a long campaign.

She inserted a "husband wanted" advertisement in several matrimonial papers, and answered all the letters she received that looked at all promising. She never sent her own photograph until she had received one from her would-be husband. If she did not like his looks existence, coffee houses and inns were she sent on the picture of some "homelier" regularly thronged by loungers, and the girl, as she modestly admitted to the ofpublic generally, who exchanged scraps ficers, and let the correspondence drop. But if she thought from his picture and the tone of his letters that he was pros-

wn. The next step was to become engaged through the mail order department and send for money with which to go on to be married. This she almost invariably got, such were her charms of picture and penmanship, and the trusting lover heard from her no more. The first complaint reached the posts

perous and "easy," she sent on one of her

authorities in Boston from a man in Texas. That was a year ago, and soon similar complaints began to come in thick and fast. Inspectors were put at work on the case, and she was located as being in this city. But for a long time it seemed to be almost impossible to catch her, as all her mail was addressed to some other name, and was frequently forwarded from friends in Pittsfield, Adams and Williamstown. She also worked directly from other places, being in Adams and Pittsfield some of the time. Some time ago, when she was thought to be in Adams, a registered letter was sent to her by the police, but she suspected that officers were looking for her, and never took the letter out.

She was first definitely located in this | the city. city Memoria! day, when Assistant Postmaster Larabee recognized her on the street as a woman who had received and sent a good many suspicious letters. Postoffice Inspector Snow of Boston, who en-Deputy Marshal Waters came to this city yesterday. With Chief Kendall he made a search in this city and Adams, but failed to find her. She was finally located for, through a small boy who was in the habit of carrying notes between her and a man in the city. Chief Kendall had learned of the intimacy between the woman and this man, and his house was watched. About 6 o'clock they saw the boy carry 8 note to the house, and on his reappearance he was asked about the woman who sent him, and gave the needed information which resulted in her arrest.

the warrant, she made no remark, but soon asked Deputy Waters how much he wanted to let her go. As was shown later at the police station, she had friends in the city who were willing to go bail for almost any amount. She was taken to Pittsfield on the early train this morning. She was to have been tried before United

When the woman was confronted with

States Commissioner Wood, but as he was away from the city she was taken to Springfield to appear before Commissioner Rice. She had confessed all her schemes before with the intention of pleading guilty.

At the police station here the woman talked freely of her frauds. She said she had sent out five dozen photographs, and rarely failed to receive some money in return. She worked mostly among western men, although she had swindled some Massachusetts farmers. She gloated over the fact that she had secured a large sum from a postmaster in Illinois.

She told of two local young men whom she had swindled out of small sums, but refused to give names of any of her victims. She showed considerable emotion after the efforts of some of her friends to secure her release had failed.

The woman was known to the police of this city on another charge. Under the name of Sadie Decker she was arrested some time ago for the larceny of letters from Charles Edgarton. She was found guilty, and the case was filed away. The woman was well known in Pitts-

field, where she had secured money from a number of young men. She was there most of the time for several weeks till Memorial day, when Inspector Snow made her a visit. He confronted her with proofs of her work, and she confessed, laughing at the men who had been "easy," and saying that she did not suppose they would "be such fools as to give themselves away." Inspector Snow was not ready for her arrest, and so left on her promise to reform. She immediately took occasion to escape his vigilance and came to this city, where she so nearly eluded the officers. She was well known in Pittsfield in connection with the man Edgarton, who has been in iall there.

Important Fitchburg Changes.

A new timetable will go into effect on the Fitchburg road next Monday, which contains a number of important changes that will add greatly to the convenience of the local traveling public. There are two new westbound trains. One leaves Boston at 11.20 p. m., reaching this city at 5.08 a. m. and Troy at 7 a. m. It goes on to Albany and connects with the morning boats. Another new train will start from here at 6.35 s. m. and reach Troy at 8.25 s. m. The westbound which now leaves at 7.30 will start from Greenfield at 6.30 a. m., leaving here at 7.45, and reaching Troy at 9.20. The 1.24 p. m. express from Boston will leave here at 1.53, leaving Boston at 9.30 instead of very many doses when I noticed first the 9 a. m. All other westbound trains are

and pains disappeared. I am quite free of East bound changes are: The 1240 p. m. from here will leave at 12.32 p. m., the whole trouble and I can say that Doan's Kidney Pills did for me what no reaching Boston at 4.50. The express leaving here at 5.55 p. m. is changed to 1.15 p. m., arriving at Boston at 5.50 The train arriving from Troy at 7 p, m will now run through to Greenfield reaching there at 8.15 p. m. A new train will leave Troy at 4.10 p. m., and reach here at 5.55. Other east bound trains and Sunday trains are unchanged.

BERKSHIRE MILL AFFAIRS.

Central Labor Union Committee Visits Management_ Matters in Satisfactory Shape.

The committee from the Central Labor union of this city, appointed some time ago as announced in THE TRANSCRIPT, to look into the grievances of the weavers at the Berkshire mills, went to Adams last evening and had an interview with Mr. Plunkett. They discussed the complaints made by the weavers, which included not only the recent cut down of 10 per cent, but the method of measuring the cloth, as described in this paper, and

several other minor matters. Matters were discussed fully, and the committee will report to the labor union that affairs were settled perfectly satisfactorily. The committee will not give the results of the meeting in full till after the formal report, but informed the

weavers at Adams of the results. A special meeting of the weavers' union at Adams has been called for this evening and it is expected that at this time a better understanding will be reached by

School Committee to Ask for High School Appropriation

TO PUT DRURY IN FIT CONDITION.

Committee Wants to Move Several Grammar Grades Out of Drury, **Finding Separate Quarters** for Them Several Thousand Dollars Wanted.

The school committee will soon ask the city for an appropriation of neveral thousand dollars with which to provide better high school accommodations for next year. This will probably be done at the next meeting of the city council Tuesday night. Since the council refused to consider the proposition for a new high school building, the committee has been considering the best substitute for a new school, and have decided to ask for money with which to carry out plans for a refitting of the Drury building.

Liese plans include the removal of three grammar grades now in the building to other places, the converting of the rooms they now occupy into high school rooms, and the equipping of laboratories. The committee also think it will be necessary to change the heating arrangements of the building, in order to provide for the suitable heating of the rooms on the top floor, and the ventilation of the building.

It is estimated that the changes in the Drury building alone will cost about \$3,000. Besides this there will be the cost of providing suitable quarters for the three grammar grades which would be moved out if the plan is carried into effect. The cost of this would be uncertain, as it might prove a very difficult matter to find suitable rooms.

de school committee has already spens corsiderable time in looking up possible locations for these grades, and have so far succeeded in finding only one that is at all suitable, on Union street. The great trouble is in finding a room that is large enough and that has suitable sanitary arrangements. If the plan is adopted, it might be necessary to put in sanitary conveniences at the expense of

The school committee regard it as essential that something like the adoption of this plan be done by next year, to provide what is considered requisite for the high school, If no money is allowed, the ters the complaint, was notified, and echool will be allowed to run on as it is at present until suddenly they think the city will wake up to the fact that the high school pupils cannot possibly be cared There is a feeling that the city counci

did not give the matter of a new building full enough consideration, and that the needs of the high school are not apprecisted, while the fact that the special committee appointed to consider the nestion did not even visit the Drury building, has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the members of the committee. They think that this plan, as the best temporary solution of the difficulty, ought to receive attention, in spite of the fact that it is at the expense of the grammar grades.

MAYOR'S HORSE RAN AWAY.

Sad Experience on a Fishing Trip. Carriage Smashed and Man Hurt.

Mayor Cady, Judge Phelps and P. G.

Carpenter went to Hartwellville, Vt., two days ago on a fishing trip and had a very pleasant time till Thursday afternoon, when there was a happening which greatly detracted from the pleasure of the trip. They were driving toward the hotel where they made their headquarters and stopped at Barnes' pond to fish for a short time in the hope of catching some big trout. Mayor Cady hitched his horse to a tree by the roadside and went away to fish. The horse rubbed off the headstall and ran away, going 41 miles and smashing the top buggy to kindling wood.

Another North Adams party came along just as the horse started. Andrew Clechorn was one of the party and in trying to stop the horse he was knocked down and considerable bruised and lamed. The men did not know whose horse it was at the time and were greatly surprised when they learned that it belonged to Mayor Cady.

Mr. Cady told a man if he would gather up the fragrants he could have the carriage. The horse was not much hart. Mayor Cady, and Judge Phelps drove home Thursday night, leading the Mayor's horse, and Mr. Carpenter will return

-Special services of the Sacred Heart were held in St. Francis' today, the first Friday of the month. -The North Adams team will probably arrange a game with the Williams college

team for next Wednesday on Lawsonian -Miss Grace C. Marshall and William E. Bagg, both of Pittsfield, were married

Wednesday, June 1. Both are well known in this city.

—James Louis, the seven-years-son of Mrs. M. Louis of High street, accidentally

ran a wire nail through the fleshy part of his foot this morning. Dr. W. F. Mc-Grath was called and dressed the wound. -The concert for the benefit of the hospital in the Methodist church this

evening is assured of success by the advance sale of tickets, but merits the attendance of all who are interested in the institution. -The board of health met last evening

and decided the much discussed local ice supply question. The report of the analysis by the state board had been received, so that the report could be legally made. The analysis was simply a confirmation of the report on sources of supply published in full in this paper some time ago. The decision of the board was made in accordance with the report of the state board, but will not be made public until the raport is filed tomorrow.

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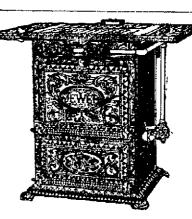
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